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Today's weather: Winds light, variable, becoming North-Poon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1009.0 mbs., 29.80 in. Temperature, 86.1 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 75 %, Wind direction, West. Wind force, 8 High water: 4 ft. 2 in. at 2.17 p.m. Low water: 3 ft. 7 in.

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RECOGNITION ISSUE

UNDER DISCUSSION

Chinese Communist regime is expected to be one of the import-

ant policy decisions to be taken by the British Forein Secretary,

Mr Ernest Bevin, and the United States Secretary of State, Mr

Dean Acheson, before Saturday, the date of the first meeting of

London, Sept. 13.—The timing of recognition of the

Decide Policy

Plan Unique Palestine

Lake Success, Sept. 13.—The U.N. Palestine Conciliation Commission tonight put forward a unique plan for permanent internationalisation of the Jerusalem area under the United Nations, with considerable local autonomy in separate Arab and Jewish zones.

The blueprint for the Holy City will be considered by the General Assembly session opening next Tuesday. It provides for ultimate United Nations control through a commissioner and 'a three-man high court to be picked by the Assembly. Natives of Israel, all Arab states and the two zones of Jerusalem would be ineligible for these key

SLOW BY LONDON RAIL MEN

London, Sept. 13.-A "go slow" movement involving 100,000 railwaymen in the London area may paralyse railways and London transport from Wednesday next week, following the recommendations adopted tonight by the London leaders of with surrounding villages and the Railwaymen's Union. towns," including Bethlehem to the Railwaymen's Union.

The London District Council. of the National Union of Railwaymen decided tonight to summont a meeting of London's 50,000 rallway workers for Monday.

a recommendation from the enough to fit in with any final District Council that a "work Holy Land settlement and, meanto rule" (go slow) policy be in-troduced within 48 hours—at midnight on Wednesday next numbers lines.

liigher woges.

to invite other union branches in each zone "armed with northe counties surrounding London | mal police weapons" to mainto join the mass meeting on tain law and order. Monday. If they accept, and if the meeting endorses the deci- would be appointed for a fivesion of the London leaders, it year term, would be authorised

would be involved. trict branches are the men res- ty for himself and his staff. ponsible for the functioning of \ Other provisions of the plan London's vast underground rail- | include: way system as well as the 1. The appointment of main-line terminals of the capi- deputy commissioner to assist many countries cannot now tol.—Reuter.

TATITH the exception of a few small

to the troops the real need for their

prosence here. This is an intelligent

policy. On their part, a number of

civilian organisations and individuals.

are working to make the men's stay as

pleasant as it can be. The servicemen's

chief objection to life in Hongkong is sure

EDITORIAL

Day to day business of the municipal government would be in the hands of local zonal authorities, and a joint 15-man municipal council that would try to coordinate city-wide public services. The commissioner would be empowered to ensure the protection of holy places, demilitarisation of the area and protection of human rights "as set forth in the universal Declaration of Human Rights."

The area covered by the inter-national statute would include the "town of Jerusalem together the south and Ein Karim to the west. The plan makes no effort to draw the final borders of the "Jerusalem area" or final demarcation line between the proposed Jewish and Arab zones.

The U.N. Commission said, i They will have before them believed that the plan is flexible

sation of the area though allow- for the devaluation scheme, investments." The District Council decided ing a maximum of 500 police in and followed it up with an

was thought that 100,000 men to employ guards for assuring protection and free access to Members of the London dis- holy places and provide securi-

commissioner.

(Confinued on Page 5)

Concession For Troops

said pointedly that many

He said: "Unfortunately It a has become apparent that

to be the high cost of living. Individual

sums involved might seem trivial, but

there can be no intention to profit from

these men. This duty should be abolished,

immediately—if only as a gesture to

show the troops that their presence

here is welcomed, and that their difficul-

ties are viewed with sympathy.



The Queen, with Princess Margaret, stand for the National Anthem at the Empire Theatre in Edinburgh when they attended a performance by Les Ballets des Champs Elysees from Paris, one of the attractions of the Edinburgh Festival of Music and Drama. Siling

Devaluation Urged By World Bank President

Washington, Sept. 13.—The dual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund got off to an explosive start today with a round of thinly veiled attacks on British Socialism and American gold policies. At the same time, economic experts of 48 nations who gathered here for the meeting were warned bluntly that many of their currencies will have to be devalued to get world trade back on an even keel.

obvious-slap-at-Britain's-socialisation measures. Black "extensive" social welfare programmes since—the end means to support them.

afford ambitious programmes

The proposed go-slow movement is in protest against the rejection of the ment against the rejection of the standards in other respects or "We must eliminate obstacles to with full naval honours at Powers will become a burning the United Nations with an rejection of the men's claim for de-militarisation and neutrali- the World Bank, spoke up cutting back heir productive international trade and exchange Happy Valley at 2.30 this after- one. Black also suggested that the world basis. The Government United States change some of of the United States, through its its own policies. He recom- President and Congress, is doing

mended a revision of American everything possible to make the tariffs and other trade restriccountries have undertaken tions and warned against using the Marshall Plan to dump surpluses abroad. In addition. he said the United States should of the war without adequate not encourage the production of goods here which can be imported more cheaply.

POLICIES ATTACKED

Criticism of American gold level of US\$35 an ounce.

be permitted to sell half of its

nowly mined gold to the United States at the pegged price and half "in any market at such premium prices as may be the ruling in that market." . Havenga saidt, "I do not think that the disruptive effects of the present position can be endured much longer.".

He told monetary experts that gold producing nations would not have joined the International Fund if they had not been given to understand national co-operation dealing don, KC, and Mr A. J. he did not know Baeten,

both goods and services on a United Nations a going concern informed. for the sake of peace and the welfare of the world." He said that the delegates will

reach constructive conclusions and he is confident that they Mr Truman spoke extemporaneously for four minutes

as the delegates ended their public sessions and prepared to Port authorities have issued a break up into working com- notice to foreign ports and to mittoes. The committee on re- ships at sea, especially in the Havenga, Finance Minister of valuation of currencles met al- Channel area, to watch for a the Union of South Africa. most immediately. The session, small yacht, the Mushka, which Without referring to the United which President Truman at- left Dieppe Harbour on Friday. States by name, he said the tended, was opened by the International Fund would be- French Finance Minister, Boel, the owners of the yacht, come an "instrument" of some Maurice Petsche, who paid told the Dieppe police that the members if it failed to raise the tribute to him for sponsoring Mushka sailed without their particular, is believed here to gold price from its present his "Point Four" programme to consent. They added that in favour a radical solution of the help under-developed areas of the yacht was a large sum of question of relations with China

pected to concern policy in earliest opportunity. Germany and the Balkans in Washington has not yet cryas well as the Far East. Diplomatic observers in Lon-INJURED

One naval rating was recognition arises so long as the an important factor in the atkilled and two seriously in- Chinese Communists have not titude of the United States. jured in an accident to an set up a formal government. aircraft on the flight deck But continued military; suc- sible that all governments will of the aircraft carrier HMS cesses for the Chinese Com- have to face the issue of rela-

TRIUMPH

the Atlantic Pact Council.

ONE KILLED.

The carrier was on exercises [festival on October 10. southeast of Hongkong at the time of the accident. She returned to the Colony imcrously ill.

until the next of kin have been line on this question.

Yacht Stolen From Dieppe

Dieppe, Sept. 13.—The Dieppe A Belgian couple, Mr and Mrs | wealth Governments.

Other decisions are ex-| Communist regime

next few weeks.

with the fall of Canton or in Nations General Assembly. celebration of the national! If no Chinese Communist gov-

BURNING QUESTION

mediately and the two injured Chinese Communist govern- linue to function for the term men were taken to the Royal ment in existence, diplomatic of the next Assembly. Naval hospital where they were quarters in London expect this morning stated to be dan- that it will be recognised by the Soviet Union. The dead man will be buried cognition by the Western month would free

At the same time, officials The names of the victims of here emphasise the supreme by the local naval authorities United States taking the same

> In usually well - informed quarters here, it is believed that contingency of a crisis in the British Government favours Chinese representation at the la frankly realist view of the United Nations that Mr Bevin Chinese situation and would and Mr Acheson are obliged to support prompt de jure re- take up a good deal of their cognition of a Communist gov- current four days' policy talks ernment on the ground that the in deciding what to do. Communist regime is already in control of the greater part recognition of a new Chinese

. In coming to this conclusion. the British Government known to have been in constant

touch with the other Common-RADICAL SOLUTION The Indian Government, in

stallised to the same extent. Internal political consideradon now believe that the tions, including the possibility Chinese Communists may force that recognition of the Commuthe issue of recognition on the pists might be the signal for a rest of the world within the frontal attack on the administration by the Republican Obviously, no question of Party, are thought here to be

Despite this, it remains pos-Triumph yesterday after- is likely to be taken either current session of the United

ernment is proclaimed until after the present session is over, the existing Chinese delegation As soon as there is a to the United Nations can con-

AWKWARD PROBLEM

But the proclamation of a lawkward problem of legitimacy. There is also a body of expert opinion which holds that withthe accident will not be released importance of Britain and the out valid Chinese representation the Security Council could not

It is to provide against the

Unless an almost, simultaneous government is decided on by all the Great Powers, It is difficult to see how in the not far, distant futuro a crisis in the functioning of the Security Council can be avoided.—Reu-

HONGKONG DEFENCE Washington, Sept.! 13,-The

Bevin-Acheson talks will range over the whole field of British and American foreign policy. They will include discussion on arrangements for the defence of Hongkong, it was

Mr Bevin is not expected to ask for American aid in the defence of Hong Kong. (Continued on Page 5)

Big Typhoon Mr Hugh Maitland, well-known jockey, entered the witness box at Approaching transactions case, in which the plaintiff is A. V. White, of 3, College Road, East Formosa

be an "instrument of inter- presented by Mir H. G. Shell he did not know Baeten, national co-operation dealing don, KC, and Mr A. J. he did not know Baeten, fairly with all of its members." Clifford, on the instructions PROFITS SHARED trust. Clients would have to affect Hongkong, an official

civilians, similarly afflicted, can do little YV units, the present programme of money and some jewellery .- involving recognition of the about this, though servicemen have a few South Africa is the world's the world.—United Press. reinforcing Hongkong has been completed. leading gold producer. The concessions—notably reduced rates at Within four months the garrison has United States is about the only cinemas, and on the ferries and buses. On a been increased from one to four infantry JOCKEY GIVES EVIDENCE stated in authoritative circles today. Mr Bevin is not accounted to buyer of the metal. larger scale, Government can play its. Havenga submitted a resolupart by removing the import duty now tion proposing that any country

brigades, with supporting artillery and armour, and the Colony's naval and air defences have been considerably strengpaid on the services' beer and eigarettes. thened. In view of the distances the At present the troops pay \$1.70 in the reinforcements have had to travel. British NAAFI for a quart bottle of English beer. Of this, 25 cents is duty and is commitments in other parts of the world. common to civilian and services' imports. and the difficulty of fitting so many men into such a small and overcrowded This price is a good deal cheaper than station, the service authorities can be that paid by civilians in hotels and clubs, congratulated on their achievement. It is but it is a large item for the serviceman, with his meagre few dollars a day. The possible, of course, that future events may serviceman pays the same price as the demand a further strengthening of Hongcivilian for his cigarettes-90 cents for kong's defences, but the British Governa packet of 20-of which 22 cents is duty. ment has acted with praiseworthy speed and on a big enough scale to protect the This is much cheaper than he can buy Colony from foresecable dangers. From cignrettes at home, but the high cost of the troops' point of view, their arrival in living in Hongkong more than neutralises Hongkong-for most of them their first the benefit. Any revenue collected by Government from this source is extra taste of foreign service-has probably Income; the presence of so many troops been a disappointment and an anti-climax. Crowded into hurriedly crected campswas not visualised at the time of the last budget, and the loss involved by abolition considerably less comfortable than the barracks from which most of them have of the duty would not be a real one. come—they see a Colony apparently little Ample Aprecedent exists. The services were allowed duty-free cigarettes and beer. disturbed by the threat which has brought in Hongkong until February, 1947. In them half-way across the world. There are bound to be grumbles. The service Singapore they have no duty to pay on authorities, realising the importance of beer: in Coylon—at least until a few morale, have made an attempt to explain months ago—there is no duty at all. The

MILD STIR Paval Eisler, created a mild silf for 15. The first occasion he Shanghai to have direct phone whom we were doing foreign 5 a.m. today reported winds of by accusing certain unnamed met Roberts in connection with lines, the reason for this being exchange."

90 knots, The position then was nations of trying to use economic foreign exchange business was that the service was not par- CASH CHEQUES Intitude 28 N. longitude 125.8 E. "blackmail", on his country in his (witness') office at the ticularly good at that time and Explaining procedure, Mait- A United Press message from during the past year. He de- end of February or beginning it was very necessary in this land said that customers would Manila stated that the typhoon, ducted publicly, but when his White at that time.

Continuing, witness said that proposal was put to the vote, it Roberts said to witness. Do they put through a considerable common use in business in Islands, this morning. The was defeated by 40-2, with only you know we are going to do number of timesettons with Shanghai at that time because Manila Weather Bureau also the Polish delegate backing him, business together?" and witness Roberts and Bacten, but not of the enormous amount of C.N. said that the typhon was exdumped into the delegates laps witness that Roberts was by Witness was not a partner of moved about from one place to an hour. It added that 90 mon hy executive directors of the partnership with Bacton and White but worked on a profit another. Another reason was winds were expected pear the Monetary Fund via their annual that they were going to do maring basis. Ho heard in that firms did not want to pay centre and winds of 88 mph or report and was backed up by business together. White also Morch 1948 that Baeten and in large sums in their accounts, more within a radius of 100

Plaintiff is represented by install a direct telephone line. by the name of Yah Zan Com-

Czecheslovnkla's delegate. White for 25 years and Roberts common thing for brokers in the trust of the people with A ship close to the centre at

that it would bring about a the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, This was done by the Shanghai pany Ltd but witness did not Telephone Company about 10 see any signboard whatsoever. rise in gold prices. He said it and Mr D. A. L. Wright, in- or 14 days afterwards. Witness Asked if there were any structed by Mr M. A. da was introduced to Baeten particular features in the foreign winds of 90 knots at the this plain intention it ceases to the modern of the North and be an "Instrument of inter- presented by Mr H. G. Shel- Nanking Road, and before this piled that as far as he could see east coast of Formosa. It

EXCHANGE

the Supreme Court this morning to testify when hearing was resumed

before Mr Justice Williams of the nine-lakh Shanghai foreign exchange

Kowloon, and defendant is F. C. Roberts, of 96, Robinson Road.

of Sir Man-kam Lo.

Replying to Mr. Wright, have complete trust in them, of the Royal Observatory Maitland said he had known Maitland said that it was a "and we would have to have stated this morning."

manded that the currency of March 1947. Witness was type of business to have speedy pay them money in weath north of the Philippines, was The devaluation scheme twas replied, "No." White then told under any particular firm name, dollars that would have to be pecied to move WNW at 11 miles

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AND THE TWINS GO INTO THE GLAMOUR BUSINESS

Rita will show the mistakes her sister

By Mark Johns

WENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD sisters Irene and Rita Day were picked from 17 sets of identical twins to show television viewers in England how to wear clothes.

The 34 girls paraded for a voice and camera test. Twelve the first heat, and the remaining ten- paraded again-this time in borrowed swim suits.

The winners will appear "Picture Page" programme, and they begin rehearsals soon for the "Your Wardrobe" series.

For this Irene and Rita will be dressed as Miss Right and Miss Wrong. Fashion expert Betty Spurling will point out the mistakes.

Petite and brunette, the twins live at Westellst-on-Sea. Rita is married; Irene is a civil uer-

Chinese. Influence In Fur Style

TIUR coats ranging in length I'm from bolero to full length

(about 12 inches from ground) were shown in Creed Furs fashlon show in Toronto recently. Mr Creed predicted greater the stronger seller.

Kick Plcat

Back fullness in coats is inter-

Chinese influence is noted in a No. 457. Queen's Road, number of conts with side slits, Mandarin collar and kimono in good time to the mother. being of the large patch type or with your own sweater, watch, we always say do not take pad, pencil, and flashlight. West, without any obliga- sleeves. Pockets are interesting, worked into the hip line. An extensive selection

number of capes in both silverblue and natural brown.

Interpretation Of Dior In a half blood mink,

Dior collar with looped ascot. safety. Again the Dior influence appeared in funnel-like breast baby from appetising indigestible pockets in a gray Persian lamb things.

A beaver coat is shown in a dark blue with scarcely any of the light part ordinarily seen in beaver, and without grooves. A Unree-quarter length-coat, it has collar and large patch time.

cont with kimono sleeves. gathered waigtline and Queen Anne collar gathered in the same way proved another high-

Between-Season Choice



CAFE AU LAIT crepe is the fabric selected for a alike as we can make them— simple but elegant little after— same number of kids in the noon frock, a nice between- theatre, same economic status reason choice and right at and so on," he said. "We'll home when the new season show one group the picture gets under way. It has a high with the kiss and the other round neckline—a change from group the picture without. the plunge lobs—and, is prac- Then we hope from the restically sleevelss's below the ponse we get we'll be able. to fisted capelet. The bodice is decide whether the centre front and back. Randolph Scott plants a solld Matching belt. The cape is buss on Jane Nigh. In the could buy both versions. and a nice background for something may come of it nees and the kissing one on at most limportant tasks of the with 2 anchovy fillels. Arrange Surround with a third orange

YOUR SLIP IS sets of twins were eliminated in SHOWING . . . TEN TIMES OVER-

TRENE and Rita posed for this I Right and Wrong photograph to show the kind of dress mistakes that some girls might make. Irene is wrong: (left). Rita is right (right).

1. HAT-is too dressy, has unnecessary veiling and too large a flower.

2. DROP EARRINGS 'are, wrong with this dress. 3. NECKLACE, choker type,

CLIP is too big, doesn't go with an afternoon dress. 5. MITTENS, in pink net, are unsultable.' 6. BRACELETS, four

them, are unwanted, 7. BAG would be right for the beach, but not for a walk in town. 8. HEMLINE is too high.

9. STANCE—awkward. 10. ANKLESTRAPS - t o o many of them,

What About Baby-sitters?

A free treatment will preted by the "kick" back in job find out how many children rashes or generalised sickness, also be tried. the you are supposed to care for

stay home and report the fact handled in some other way may action recurs.. If there is no Pin up your hair at the back call for exercise. Sit tall, clasp in good time to the mother.

3. Go adequately equipped severe infection when it will be may be gradually increased up any of the cream.

3. Go adequately equipped severe infection when it will be may be gradually increased up any of the cream.

minks in the collection include a telephone number that will tant, as a general rule, never to reach parents (or substitute) use penicillin in a hit or miss and doctor.

mother goes. Creed's interpretation of the the child to make sure of his cillin will check their growth. 7. Guard and protect the

8. Learn to meet and deal test, called a patch test, should A home go on, despite speed-

and listen for him between gauze which is fastened to the flounder when it comes to such

11. Don't give medicine on skin. your own responsibility. injuries. Telephone the doctor when the child seems hot or

acts unwell. 12. Don't be a sitter unless you like children.

Interesting Replies When one hundred baby sitters, including girls, boys and adults, were asked what the first thing is they would want in a baby sitter if they were parents, the following replies were most often given; Love and understanding of children.

Kindness. To have pattence and be kind. children.

she loved children enough to make them happy. To be kind and understand-

Penicillin Shouldn't Be

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

the auspices of the New York penicillin. Though they can take tinued. Injection into a vein ture and colouring, it once or twice without react of calcium preparations and So remember to

Thus, it is a mistake to use 4. Ask at once for the medicine unless your doctorand doctor.

5. Get familiar with the for treatment of conditions in house and equipment before the which. It is known that, the o. Keep constant watch of sensitive to it—that is, the peni-

Sample Test If it is suspected that a patient is sensitive to penicillin before it is employed, a sample THE everyday tasks of the

skin for a 24-hour period. If lusks as the weekly wash. 10. Treat the child as you the person is sensitive to the

become sensitive to penicillin.

If a person is known to be essential of careful sorting will sensitive to penicillin, it may be have been followed. possible to decrease this sensitivity by glving gradually increased doses.

Should Be Stopped

of skin cruptions.

may be used to eliminate the is bound to come within the reaction symptoins. It is sug- correct temperature. Unless

The Film's Kiss Problem-Leave It To The Audience!

By PATRICIA CLARY

ought to end with a kiss. his picture, "Man of the Plains," both ways. And he's going to leave it up to preview audiences erns, like the ones starring Gene to settle the issue. -

Two Audiences

"We're planning to find two proview audiences who are as

The kiss-or-not-to-kiss contro-BRAVE movie producer is versy often has been resolved in your hot water for washing) for the past by the picture's budget. time, the burning ques- You can't get by without a half is recommended. tion of whether western movies dozen kisses in high-bracket, million-dollar westerns starring not be used for more than two Producer Nat Holt is shooting Gregory Peck, Gary Cooper or or three loads, But in the lower-budget west- soap or detergent, of which recipes soon. Robert Taylor.

Autry and Roy Rogers, kissing is proved versions on the market. The main thing is to have are so scared of romance that plenty of suds. when Rogers married his leading lady they tried to throw her out

ones play in the small towns and is wise to follow specific direcneighbourhood kid matinees, tions which usually come with They don't go for love-stuff." Both Endings

with both endings—the love one cood from 3 to 5 minutes, since Dust with sait and pepper, and lee or sherbet. Serve as follows: conceals its flated folds in In one ending of the picture for the cities and the other for excessive agitation causes cover with fine-minced red and Place a ball of the dec in each. the sticks. Or maybe a theatre woollens to mat'or shrink. deinchable, making it a good other, he just looks at her in a Then he could put the kissless if fallhfully followed they help each siles of tomato put one- or defrosted frozen berries. Dust: basic dress, fine on its own, manner intended to imply that version on for the Saturday mati- to simplify and case one of the half of a hard-cooked east. Top with fine chopped almond meats. night.—United Press.

Lighten The Job On Washday By ELEANOR ROSS

9. Look in on a sicering by placing the penicillin prebaby at least once every hour paration on a small piece of ical aids so many of us still Clothes should be sorted ac-A black broadfail full length would like to be treated in his penicillin, a red area will occur cording to the amount of soil, where it is in contact with the colour fastness and type of fabric or construction, if the job It has been noted that persons is to be a thorough yet easy only with the simplest cuts and who have had fungus infec- one. The typical groups are: tions, such as ringworm, are (1) white and predominantly likely than others to white things; (2) heavily soiled work or play clothes; Penicillin should not be used coloured cottons; (4) rayon on the skin for longer than five slips, gowns, pyjamas, children's to seven days, and its use should sheer pinafores, fancy linens, be stopped at the first signs of etc. If these classifications are generally followed, the

Water Temperature

As for water temperature, for the white, predominantly white and colourfast cottons, When reaction occurs to the water should be 140 F. or penicillin treatment, it should be holter, never less than 125 F. stopped at once unless there is Use a thermometer or make some critical need for it. This a quick hand-check. Water of Interest in the welfare of the is especially necessary in cases about 125 F. is the hottest the hand can tolerate; consequent-So-called anti-histamine drugs ly, water too hot for the hand gested that one of them, known colours are guaranteed fast they need the protection luke-warm water to prevent fading: the same temperature recommended for fine fabrics such as silks and woollens which are frequently washed by hand. Luke-warm water (100 to 105 F.) feels comfortably warm to the harid. As for rinsing, two rinses in cool water (save

> The same rinse water should Uso a good washing powder,

there are several new and im-

As to how much washing in the big city first-run theatres," pends on the type of machine Holt explained. "The low-budget used and the degree of soil. It the machine. Time generally varies from 10 to 15 min. How-Consequently, Holt could, if he ever, washing (or agitation) halves lengthwise. Cut 1 large wanted to, release his picture time for woollens should not ex- beefsteak tomato in 4 slices.

Give Your Neck Special Care



To make sure your neck gets thoroughly clean, pin up your hair and, taking a sponge that's been dipped in sonpy water, scrubit well.

By HELEN FOLLETT

1 neck may undergo changes not appear. Throw the head that are not for the better, backward, massage up to the Sunburn, earlier in the season, chin, then from chin to earlobes. may have taken a toll, causing If the colour of the neck is the skin to look dusky, if not darker than that of the face, downright leathery. If beauty which happens to even the most seckers would be thoughtful ardent good-looks seeker, lave popularity for the three-quarter length coat this season, but thought the full length would be the full length would be the stronger seller.

**CCORDING to the courses in the full length would be the full length would be the full length would be the full length to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a mild enough to include the neck when the flesh once a day with a number of people casily.

there are twelve good rules tions, later doses may cause alcotinic acid, which is a part during your bed-time beautifying of the peroxide; this liquid is 1. Before taking a "sitting" effects in the form of skin of the vitamin B-complex, may half hour, you are slathering never quite as effective if the your countenance with a fra- bottle has been opened for some When the reaction symptoms grant emollient. Begin at the time. 2. Be prompt. Be sure to infection which comes along. The subside, it is suggested that a collar bones, then you can't A good rule is: eream and

> to take on necklace creases, is hands firmly pressed against the In special need of creaming and flesh so there is a muscle pull.

IN THE good summer time the massaging so that affliction will So remember that when, peroxide. Open a fresh bottle



International Style

teresting foreign foods that are dressing. Pour the following being served at the Hotel Van- sauce over the eggs. derbilt in New York City?" asked the Chef.

"Simply that a number of per- or vegetable oil, I small pecled sons connected with the United section garlie, grated fine, and 1: Nations are stopping there, and thep, mineed parsley. Very good the Vanderbilt, like a good host, also on tuna or salmon salad. is providing people of each na- Omit garlic if desired. tionality with some of their fa- English Boof and Kidney Piovourite native foods. "I would like very much to

visit the Hotel Vanderblit and meet the Chef and see what he is cooking to please the United Nations."

Specially-Cooked Food

York we had dinner in the cool baking dish. Pile high in the spacious Palm Room of the Van-centre. Pour in enough cold derbilt. He not only gave us the water or meat stock to come; most popular of the international nearly to the top of the dish. recipes, but actually cooked the Add 1 thsp. grated onlon and foods for us. We have combined 1/2 thsp. mushdoom ketchup if several of the dishes into a menu. available. Or substitute 2 tsp. and you will find the recipes for Worcestershire sauce. Cover them in today's column.

was Damper bread, which is a of the dish so the juices will not favourte of the Australian delegation. It was a long white loaf. made with self-rising flour, and had a pleasant moist texture. This bread was unique because it contained no shortening, and yet was tender and had a fine The favourite soup of the

French delegation was an excellent bouillabaisse or fish 'stew' which is served every. Friday. Chicken curry is cooked often for members of the Indian delegation, and the English and Australians always enjoy their favourite dessert which is called "trine". We will give you these

Dinner International Style Italian Egg and Anchovy Appetiser

English Beef and Kidney Plo French String Beans Lemon Ice Sarah Bernhardt Hot or Ice Coffee or Test Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four Italian Egg and Anchovy

Appetiser Hard-cook 2 eggs and cut in

on crisp lettuce. Garnish with a sauce.

COMADAME, what is all this table-spoonful of mixed cooked "III that I hear about the in-vegetables marinated... in French

> Ketchup Sauce: Combine 1/2. c. tomato ketchup, 3 tbsp. olivo-

Mix together 1 tbsp. flour, 1/8 tsp. pepper and 1 tsp. salt. Dice 1 1/4 lbs. thin-sliced chuck or round steak into bita-sized pieces. Slice 1/4 of a beef kidney, and cover both meats with a flour and seasoning mixture. The next time we went to New Pack lightly into a qt-sized with a rich flaky biscuit crust, One of the most interesting bringing it down over the edge escape. Slash in three places to: let out steam. Brush lightly with the yolk of 1 egg mixed with 14 thsp. milk. Bake in a slow oven, 325-350 F. about 2: hrs. When the crust is sufficlently browned, cover it with buttered plain white paper. Serve the ple in the dish in

which it is baked. Australian Damper Bread

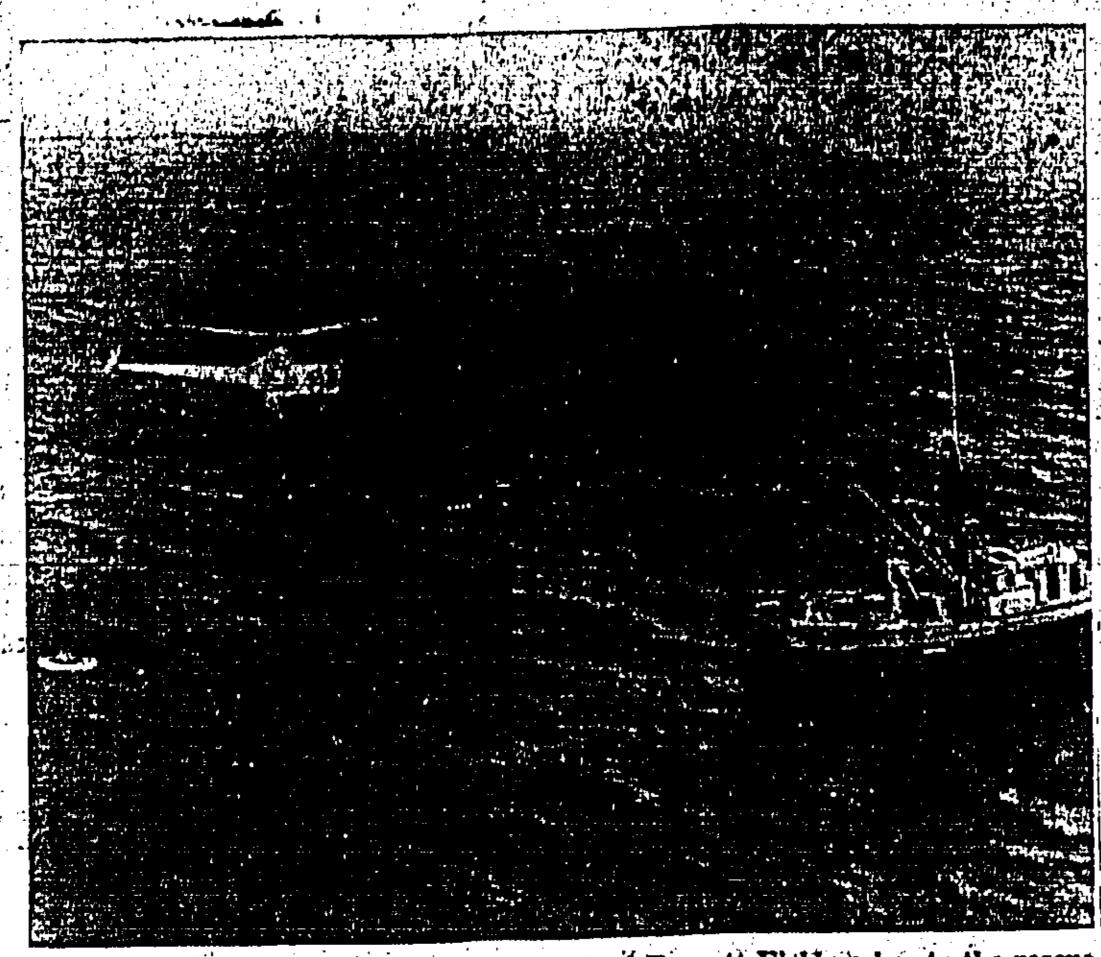
Measure 2 c. self-rising flour and 14 tsp. salt into a sifter and sift twice. Measure in % C--milk; mix in with a knife. Do not touch with the hands. Half fill an oiled and floured round cake pan or a long lost pan with, the mixture. Bake about 30 min. in a moderately hot oven, 350-375 F. Let stand about 2 min. in the pan. Then removeto a clean towel. Fold the towel. up over it and let stand until cool. (This makes the crust very tender.) Let stand a few hrs. before slicing. Then serve with butter, jam for marmalade if desired. This bread contains no shortening and has a texture similar to that of yeast bread.

Lemon Ice Sarah Bornhardt Purchase or make 1 pt. lemon green sweet peppers mixed with glass serving dish. Top cach: These are all simple tips but a little French dressing. On with 4 preserved strawberries,

TORIAL NEWSERONIE



BARGAINS FOR EVERYONE—Housewives in Berlin, Germany, crowded into department stores by the thousands for the first end-of-summer sale since the beginning of the war. It was a gala event and the counters were quickly emptied.



TO THE RESCUE-A helicopter from Floyd Bennett Field rushes to the rescue of a crewman suffering from a fracture on his trawler 32 miles off the New Jersey coast. The plane dropped a rubber boat, left, and the injured man was lowered to the sea, picked up and flown to Marine Hospital.



THIS IS DIFFERENT!—These girls, in a beauty contest at Palisades Park, New Jersey, competed the hard way. They poked their heads through holes in a screen and the jury chose the one with the prettiest hair. The girls' other - attractions remained concealed.



EMERGENCY IN HAMBURG-A man and boy test equipment of new kiosks in Hamburg, Germany, which contain stretchers, first aid kits, fire alarms, phones, clocks, mirrors.



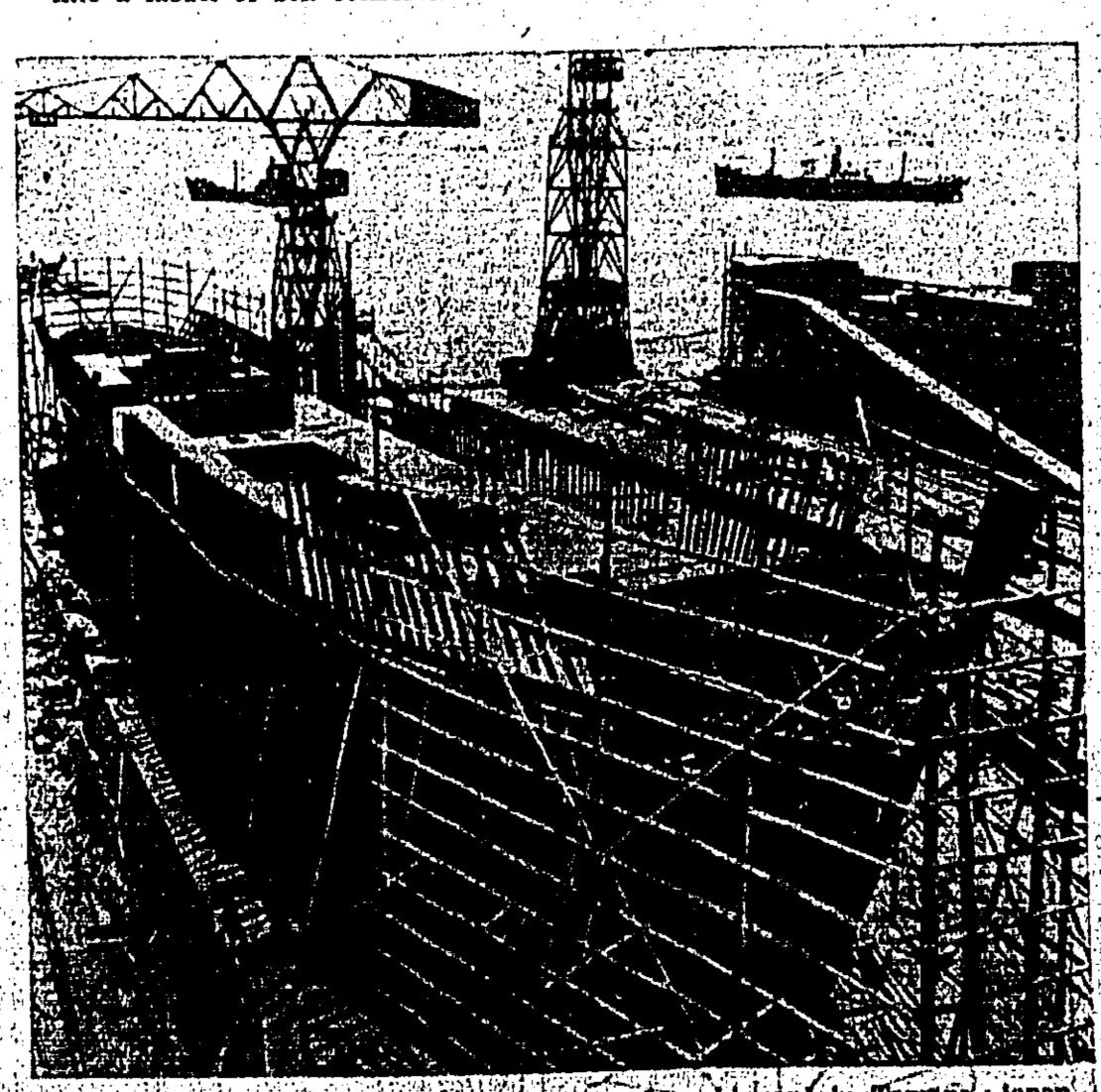
A COMPLETE CHANGE—What would have taken a single farmer and a horse five years to do took the United States Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service just seven hours. The Hadala farm, near Adams, Massachusetts, was chosen as "typical," and 257 acres of rocky farmland were transformed into a model of soil conservation. The feat was demonstrated to some 6,000 Berkshire County farmers.



HEAT WAVE - Though it's hard to believe by observing Barry O'Neill who is surveying property lines at Keno Hill, Yukon Territory, the Alaskan mining country is suffering from a heat wave of 90 degrees. The snowballs are all right for play, but the gun is protection against half-ton bears.



BRIDE AND GROOM-Captain Richard F. Borner, 84, is swinging his 56-year-old bride to jukebox music in his son's cafe in Memphis. Tennessee. The couple cloped to Hernando, Mississippi, but they're kicking up their heels in true live fashion to celebrate.



FOR DENMARK - This is a general view of a shipyard in Tamano, Japan, where three deadweight cargo ships, each weighing 5,170 tons, are under construction for a Danish shipping firm. The first of the three to be launched is at the right background, the second is in foreground.



AT LAST!-It took a long time, but beautiful Marie Wilson, in Hollywood, has finally become a film star. She also does all right on the radio.





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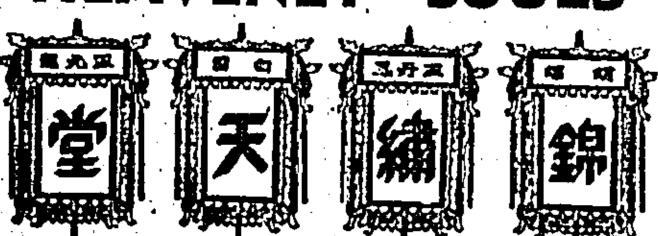
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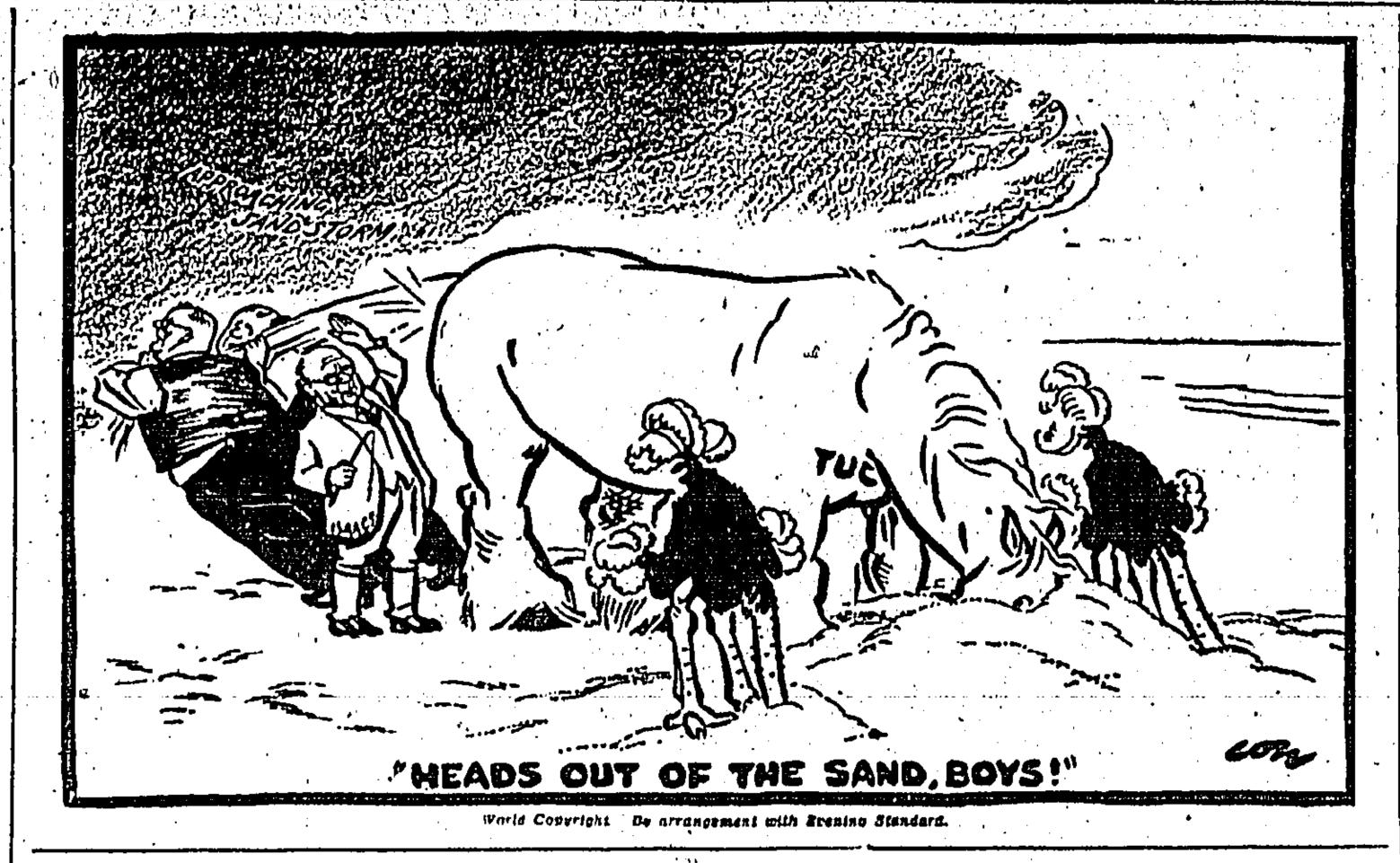
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Bat will handpen Sept.

BERNARD HARRIS

LONDON.

London and New York the financial soothsayers prophesy that September 18 will be the day for really big news.

They say that if Americans insist on rency adjustments as the price of further dollar aid to Europe then September 18 will be the day on which the world will learn that the pound sterling, together with a few other European currencies, has been officially devalued.

Why do they pick September First, it is a Sunday. And the one day of the week when all the world's markets are shut is obviously the best to choose for such a momentous announce-

It was on a Sunday—September 20, 1931-that Britain went off the gold standard.

MASTERS

DUT the really compelling reason for the choice of September 18 is that it marks the end of the four-day annual meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

And it is to the Monetary Fund that Britain had to go for permission to change the value of the pound.

For in the curious set-up of this post-war world we are no longer masters in our own house so far as our own currency is concerned. The Fund is dominated by

the US but nearly 50 countries, including such financial pigmies as Costa Rica and Ethiopia, arg entitled to a say in how we manage our money affairs.

BE CUT?

COME American authorities are so convinced that a general reshuffling of currency values will be agreed that they are even prepared to forecast individual changes.

One authority russests that the pound will be cut in value by 20 percent, which would make it worth \$3.22 instead of the present \$4.03.

Sitting On The Fence

In view of the absence of Nathaniel Gubbins on his annual pligrimage, to The Nest, we are this week without news of The Sweep, The Stomach, Lottio the Cat and Margaret's Father. -

The French franc, according to this source, is to be reduced by 17 percent, the Swedish

Italian lira by 9 percent. On the argument that their economics are closely linked with ours, Norway, Holland, and And presumably most of the International Monetary Fund. Sterling Area would follow our

Now my view is that if these American forecasts of what is to happen are near the mark will be a black day for us. TT was at an international made a blunder of the first or- Woods-a New Hampshire, US der when, under the rules of resort—that the idea of the the Monetary Fund, we tied the World Bank and Monetary Fund described as a "financial white pound to the dollar at the fixed germinated in the summer of elephant."

rate of 4.03. The blunder was in seeking

mess. What sort of guarantee have we that we shall fare better with the pound at \$3.22, or, indeed, at any other fixed rate than we did with it at \$4.03?

-The-new-rate of \$3.22 may be | too high or too low. It is guesswork of the worst sort.

FOOLIS'H POLICY

WHAT, then, is the alterna-

Clearly, it is to set the pound free to find its own level. A MERICAN tourists applying let, "at a sacrifice to their diet the cook: "Burn the British." natural, fluctuating rate based A for passports to visit Europe for days or weeks to come." on supply and demand, is the are to be given a brief course in only real remedy for the finan- how to answer criticism, Comcial ills that beset us. With the pound freed, we Marshall plan.

should be able to disentangle ourselves from the dollar shortage, which is the root of ment has begun to slip a York a "circus" which is to tour your tongue?" most of our troubles. We help- sprightly written booklet into the US to educate the public ed to create that shortage by every passport it issues. tying ourselves too closely to the dollar, and we continue to It warns the bearer of six comers are invited to ask any decided to give up striking with atomic rays, the scientists sustain it so long as we keep to "whoppers" the Communists question they like of the 25 for-higher wages after this can rear radioactive mosquitoes.

that foolish policy. Our chief trouble is that too many nations are not eager to plan aims at starting a war, trade for sterling. We have en- colonising Europe to prevent an TXAMPLE: Senator Charles a five-day week. couraged them in that by in- American economic collapse, I Tobey has been saying in

volving ourselves in the dollar imposing the American system many speeches, lately that the A servicemen's wives are to scramble.

on Europe, dumping American trouble with the world is that be recruited by the American The way back to financial surpluses on Europe, and looting it sits back and wai's for the Legion in an attempt to drive health is to get the pound ac- Western Europe of its strategic US Government to ball it out. cepted more and more widely materials. as a trading currency.

How could that be achieved? If the pound were allowed to booklet. find its own level it would even. tually reach a point at which other countries would decide that it was attractive again.

ASWIFT RECOVERY

WHEN it reached that point bring home false impressions WOOD; In a Broadway snack official in charge of the plan: Wit would become again a based upon "the handsome I bar, the counter man, "Such en ertainers as Paul currency in which trade could meal" their European friends when ordering what is known Robeson have no business in

It might be that momentarily The Fund, with still more \$2.50 in value.

aright there would be a swift temporarily short of another recovery. We should soon be member's money. able to look the dollar in the face without being tled to it.

we know that we were really to get the Fund's agreement. pulling out of our troubles. Why, then, do we not let the a success. pound go free?

First, Sir Stafford Cripps and crown by 14 percent, and the his colleagues are against it. It conflicts with the Socialist policy of controls.

Second, our hands are tled by Denmark are thought likely to one of those evil legacies from follow us with a 20 percent cut. Bretton Woods—the rules of the

DESIGNED TO CURE TROUBLES

Events have shown that we L conference at Bretton tries.

These twin institutions were to achieve fixity in a chaotic designed to cure the currency troubles of the post-war world. But the world is still in a money contributed by its 47 member countries, was to make louns for reconstruction.

munist and otherwise, of the

These are that the Marshall company.

"Just plain lies," says the Senator Tobey gave a practical

will tell him.

change stability by selling infected. But if we handled our affairs foreign currency to any country

substantial change in the value 1,000 people. Then, and then only, would of its currency would first have Neither of the twins has been

A WHITE **ELEPHANT**

than £2,000 million. And the a fraction of the intended scale. have falled

The Fund, in fact, has been

C. V.R. Thompson Reports

The American Scene

Washington's State Depart- Council, have begun in New cutting your own throat with

Recently in his home town

Another warning is given that thinks the world ought to do radio and TV, because most

Communist "malice and mis- instead. Although 69, he join- of their programmes are spon-

information" will try to make ed neighbours in a pick-and- sored by advertisers. Sponsors

ourselves as we always have."

"Don't fall for that either," said: "We are just helping sack the performers.

at Templa, New Hampshire,

drew from this international

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MY SIDE OF LIFE The CHAPMAN PINCHER Column



Germ Bomb Gets First Try-Out

from the bacterial warfare deciding wars overnight. station at Camp Detrick, Maryland. They are the first facts on which the public can make an assesspower.

The bomb is a cluster of 4lb. canisters each containing an egg-cupful of concentrated germ - culture. Dropped from a high-flying aircraft it cascades the canisters over the target, long different ants take to learn The canisters then explode the way through a miniature separately a few feet above maze. Morley has proved that the ground.

Latest field trials, carried out prising individuals. the mist-form essential to pro- by these boss ants, which in duce results.

By counting the germs which settled on culture plates senttered over dummy target areas, U.S. Army bacteriologists have reported that four tons of the bombs would contaminate one square mile of battlefield. About the pound would fall as low as millions, was to promote ex- half the troops there might be

> A four-ton bomb-load exploded over a town would contaminate an area about half a A country wanting to make a mile square, infecting perhaps

> > mation reduce the operational scope of the weapon:—

Experiments have proved that germ-bombs are most unreliable. No field commander would dare plan an assault on THE Bank has lent less than the assumption that a target £200 million, though the re- which had been germ-bombed sources available to it are more must be sufficiently "softened."

figures of the Fund are roughly | 9 Experiments aimed at prosimilar—it has operated on only 4 ducing epidemics to order Trust for Ornithology is trying

It has failed because its 9 Effective antidotes to the muchinery won't work smoothly of nerms which could be used or have they some uncanny and its services are too costly in the bombs can be mass- sense for detecting them from for most of the member, coun- produced. The big-scale manu- the air? facture of penicillin and other germ-killing drugs has already weakened - the striking - power --of the new weapour

US staff chiefs are convinced In the view of many experts that only germs which do NOT flight, it should be better if we with- start epidemics would be of talking-shop and regained Highly infectious germs have control over our monetary been ruled out because of their strategic value in warfare. boomering effect on occupying

DVERTISING:

Communists or their sym-

pathisers out of the entertain-

Said W. C. Sawyer. Legion

ment business.

REDICINE: Officials of the A men are sponsoring a na-

American Medical Association-wide advertising cam-

Britain's General Medical Typical slogan: "Are you

against President Truman's TABOUR: The high command

national nealth scheme. All- L of America's unions has

demonstration of what he First to be tackled will be

should have repaired. He will be boycotted unless they

locally as a toasted English the theatre or on the radio."

tion, usually as reticent as paign against slump jitters.

ETAILS of America's In this light the germ-bomb nowest socrot remains a powerful deterrent to attack. But there is no scientific foundation for the claim that it is a super-weapon capable of

of the weapon's Edinburgh University scientist showed me why totali inrian States are often compared with ant-hills.

> By timing how the initiative in any nut colony rests entirely with a few enter-

in Utah, show that one-tenth. Any new venture, such as a of the germs survive the switch from nest-repairing to explosion and get scattered in food-gathering, is always started. maze tests rarely make the same mistake twice.

The ant masses, which are usually too stupid to learn their way through a maze, follow the others slavishly.

When the bosses decide on a mass move of population the rest usually follow them. Any which seem unwilling to leave their old home are carried off

ANYONE HOME?

BIRD - WATCHERS have discovered that Three other facts in my infor- when swifts, immigrating of 50-70 m.p.h. across Britain, pass over any site where other swifts have nested in previous years, they circle round, scream a few harsh notes, then fly on.

They will do this over nesling sites invisible from the air and before any of the locally bred birds, which will later occupy them, have arrived.

Question which the British to settle: Do the swifts somehow get to know and remember the exact locations of all these sites.

TO GET full enjoyment out of an aeroplane passengers — but not pilota -- should drinks, ex-RAF

Lave a few specialist DR. RENNETH BERGIN advises. 🕾 "Modorat e --1-n-g-e-a-tion-of

nicohol promotes a sense of weil-bling, stimulates appetite, and allays apprehension," he writes in his first-rate Aviation Medicine (John Wright and Sons, 35s).

And tests have shown that a few drinks can help to stave off It will be done, says the book- muffin, yells to his colleague air-sickness.

HOW THEY TICK

FOR RESEARCH OR tropical medicine scientisis have long needed a means of tracing the movements of individual mosquitoes in the field. Now they have it.

By feeding the larvae on a liquid previously bombarded doctors who form the touring year, and to concentrate upon to order. When released these a fight for shorter hours. Their can be tracked down by means target is a six-hour day and of a sensitive instrument which picks up the rays they give off. Firmer knowledge of the mosquitoes' flying habits will lead to surer-methods of keeping them in check.

NOW LUPULON

BREWERS know that called lupulon is a powerful the American feel guilty about shovel brigado to mead a half- of shows with Left-wing casts product manner which attack the food and drink he takes, or mile of road the Government will be warned that their goods have

US doctors now report experiments with lupulon which suggest off may be useful as inc combating germs, which attack

-(London Express Service)

Giving It the Air By Ernie' Bushmiller







the foreign goods he buys.

may serve them.

Tourists are also asked not to

says the guide.





By Galbraith

Germany's "Profound In Democracy Faith 99

HEUSS ON "CHRISTIAN SPIRIT" Bonn, Sept. 13.—Dr Theodor Heuss, the first President of the West German Federal Republic, said today that the German people honestly wished to become members of a European community and would be pre-

pared to sacrifice sovereignty for this purpose. He was replying to congratulations on his election from the three High Commissioners at a reception in Bad Godesberg.

M. Andre Franco-Poncet, the French High Commissioner who presented.

the congratulations on behalf of the High Commissioners, spoke of the historical significance of Dr Heuss's election.

Yemenite Protest To Britain

BY RAF

London, Sept. 13.—The British reported to London on the member of the great European to prevent what Bavaria regards Yemenite representations against community. For this purpose as excessive centralism in that the alleged Royal Air Force we are prepared to transfer important field. bombing on September 2 of a sovereign rights to interna- The Free Democrats are ex-Yemenite fort. The protest was lodged last Salurday by Shelkh Mohamed Abdullah El Amari Wakil, of the Yemenlie delegation to the United Nations.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that the Yemenite approach was now being considered, but there was still Cabinet. nothing to bear out Press re-Britain's case, it was under- Adenauer as Chancellor. Yemenite's troops inside the of views." frontiers of the British Protectorate of Aden.

man said that the clearing up of the incident was made more difficult by the failure so far to establish normal diplomatic re-Intions between Britain and

The Yemen. He disclosed that when the Governor of Aden, Sir Reginald Campion, visited the new King of The Yemen, the Imam Ahmed, at his capital town of Sanna last autumn, he was authorised to propose the establishment of normal diplo-

matic relations. PROPOSAL REJECTED

This proposal was rejected by the Imam, who suggested that for the present the Governor of tain's diplomatic representative told today. to The Yemen, but should reside in Aden.

sequently withdrawn by the operations. Government of Yemen,

spokesman said. The existing frontiers The Yemen and Aden Protectorate are tablished by the Treaty Saana, which was concluded in 1034. This stated that the defined at some time during attacks. the 40 years' duration of the trealy.-Reuler.

EXCHANGE CLAIM

(Centinued from Page 1)

Firms' accounts were always subject to the scrutiny of the Economic Police, and in many instances the police had examined firms' books.

If the Police found a large sum entered they would want to know the reason for the payment. If the firm could explain why it would be in order, but if the firm could not explain it might possibly get into trouble, day on a goodwill mission to said witness.

cheques, Maitland said that taken either by himself or by Vancouver. Mrs Elwards presonally to defendant's office before

DOUBLE RECEIPTS cheques to Roberts' office two or three times a week and got a receipt from Basten. The transactions were started in March 1947 and continued until carly in 1048. A system of double receip's was started in September 1947, and before that he used to get single receipts. The reason for the alteration

his nation.

"Be assured that you will find us rendy at any time to facilitate in every way your high tasks." | was expected to go to Professor of Germany's "profound faith Democratic Director of Econoin a democracy based on a mics in the Bizonal Administra-Christian spirit," adding: "It tion, and the Finance post to a is the honest wish of the Ger- Bavarian, representative, who Embassy in Cairo has now man people to become again a will thus have an opportunity

> tional institutions." ADENAUER PREPARES

Adenauer, the Christian De- charged with Ilaison with the mocratic leader, was complet- Upper House representing the ing his negotiations for setting State Government up his right-wing Coalition

Bundestag (Lower Democrats. ports that the Yemenite Gov- House) will meet on Thursday ernment intended to raise the to act on the President's promatter in the Security Council. posal for the election of Dr stood, is that the fort, bombed Adennuer today called on the Christian Democrats has been after a warning by the RAF, Socialist leader, Dr. Kurt been constructed by Schumacher for "an exchange

Dr Adenauer described the leader, Herr Jakob Kaiser, and meeting, which was on his The Foreign Office spokes- initiative, as "fruitful for both and Welfare.

Manstein's Order To Russians

young girls and pregnant the sitting, but the other Mombers of the United Naagainst the Russians, the Bri'lsh to an evening meeting. military court trying Field Mar-Aden should be considered Bri- si : Erich Von Manstein was

Since in practice contact be- Parliament, for the prosecution, by Friday. If he is not ready by mier, Dr Willem Drees, the conference, They are sending tween Britain and The Yemen accused the German Field then, the Socialists will ask for chairman of the conference. has been handled by the Marshal of issuing orders, con- a meeting on Friday to discuss Governor of Aden this proposal trary to international convent the motions they have put forwas accepted by the British tions, for compulsory labour by ward, Government but was sub- Soviet citizens on military

Russians were ordered work on defences and other the German Army projects, Mr Jones alleged. If they refused, of the civilians were to be hanged. Mr Jones read an order issued by Von Manstein saying: be "Everything must be done in considered as provisional but order to protect the present should remain in force until positions of the divisions against permanent frontiers should be Russian tank and artillery

> "I have observed that the Russian civilian population is not yet fully employed on this work. I therefore order that all civilians capable of work must be compelled to do at least 10 hours labour dally."

> The court granted a defence application for two weeks' adjournment of the trial after the end of the prosecution's case --

Canada

Sydney, Spet. 13.—The Lord Mayor of Sydney, Alderman E. C. O'Dea, will leave on Fri-Canada as the guest of the

Regarding the procedure on Canadian Pacific Airlines. - Alderman O'Dea told reporters cheques would be sent to that he would present a slik flag their office by their clients, bearing the coat of arms of the and these cheques would be city of Sydney to the Mayor of

Ho would also carry letters each day, because noon from the Prime Minister, Mr the settlement time for J. B. Chifley, and the New any particular business done South Wales Premier, Mr James McGirr, to the Canadian Kadio Hongkong bly. It would make binding Prime Minister, Mr Louis St Kadio Hongkong bly. It would make binding Prime Minister, Mr Louis St Witness said that he took British Columbia, Mr Byron Laurent, and the Premier of

"For the first time after the terrible events of the past years, your country is taking shape again," he told Dr Heuss, "Its efforts and hopes are embodied in you, a man freely elected according to democratic rules, who Recovery Programme, and Dr is entitled by this fact both Anton Pfeiffer, a leading spokesmorally and legally to represent man for the Bavarian Government, as Statte Secretary for international Relations.

The Ministry of Economics Replying, the President spoke Ludwig Erhard, the Christian

pected to get the Ministries Justice and Reconstruction and the German Party leader, Herr Heinrich Hellwege, to be a Meanwhile, Dr Konrad Minister without Portfolio

> The Transport Ministry is also likely to go to the Free

UNIONS' POSTS

The trade union wing of the promised three posts-the Ministry of the Eastern Territories for the former East Zone Party the two Ministries of Labour

There is also to be a special Ministry for Expellees, which like the Ministry of the Interior, the Christian Democrats intend to retain.

The Bundestag will meet tomorrow to elect the Federal Chancellor. The Christian Democrats are in the majority and Dr Adenauer is their candidate for the Chancellorship.

Army commanders conscripted morning, has to fix the time of available here.

-One-of the motions concerns for the transfer of the Federal ment. capital from Bonn to Frankfurt. -Reuter.

Fraser Desire For Treaty

New Zealand Prime Minister. New Zealand would be "very pleased" if a peace treaty could be arranged with Japan, which was a country that required "careful watchfulness".

He was replying to an Opposition member in the House of Representatives, who said that on the surface it seemed that there had been serious delay or inaction in the formation of a Pacific pact and further the commissioner and replace delay might mean the loss of him if the need arises. no opportunity was being lost area.

that mattered. "Without the United States there can be no pact and no security so far as the democratic nations are concerned," he said, -Reuter.

to push for a pact in quarters

British Columbia, Mr Byron
Johnson.—Reuter.

The Airman Who

Wouldn't Shave

Leuchars, Scotland, Sept., 13.

Leuchars, Scotland, Sept., 13.

An airman told a court marbial today he refused to shave

Reitish Columbia, Mr Byron
British Columbia, Mr Byron
British Columbia, Mr Byron
British Columbia, Mr Byron
Johnson.—Reuter.

Holy places and those between one zone of the two order came into force (at mid-night on August 10 in Java, and night on August 12 in Japan, and add-night on August 14 in Summers.

A There would also be a mixed tribunal composed of the two order came into force (at mid-night on August 10 in Java, and not similar talks held when Mr Acheson and Mr Bovin met in Paris, is the first of several to be held in Washington on this after-noon, which was a continuation on, with officials in Japan, and add-a Milled and others in Japan are displaying musch in the Marsh"—with Richard Lorenze and those between the governments will continue after the four were wounded in South The reason for the alteration was that there had been delays in some of the transactions being many for the transactions being done and white decided to institute the double receipts system.

Witness added that White did not do so."

Witness added that White did not of the negotiating Wilness and very occasionally most of the negotiating with Basten, and very occasionally and and and an occasionally and and an occasionally and an occasional and



SIDE GLANCES

'Mom, I want you to meet some friends of mine-General Eisenhower, General Lee, General MacArthur, and Gen-

oral Stonewall Jackson!"

Attempt To Speed Up Conference Indonesia

DELEGATES TO LEAVE. FOR SECRET MEETING

The Hague, Sept. 13.—Dutch and Indonesian leaders will leave next weekend for an undisclosed place outside Holland for informal talks designed to speed up the Hague round-table conference on the future of Indonesia.

They will informally discuss the main points of difference which have arisen at the conference, Mr J. H. Van Maarseveen, the Dutch Minister for Overseas Territories, announced here tonight.

the secret meeting include the sub-committee reported its tary will ask Mr Acheson to An all-party Council of Chateau d'Ardennes, in Bel- failure to agree on whether take over any of Britain's Hamburg, Sept. 13.—German Elders, which meets tomorrow gium, but no information was minority groups should be in- commitments in Southeast Asia.

mothers to bolster their defences parties are expected to agree tions Commission on Indonesia ---from Australia, Belgium and Dr Adenauer expects that if the United States-will attend that Dutch Eurasians-one of Dr Adenauer expects that if the talks as members of the he is elected Chancellor, he will round-table conference's Steer- be able to present his Cabinet ing Committee. They will be New Guinea, the future status spread of Communism.—Reuter. New Guinea, the future status STATEMENT ISSUED Mr Elwyn Jones. Member of to another Bundestag meeting accompanied by the Dutch Pre- of which is to be decided by the

The party will leave on Fni- capital here on Saturday. day afternoon and will be back again at The Hague on Monday. The trip is being made on the now raced with the property groups dismantling and another asks initiative of the Dutch Governcomment by usually reliable ob- to put their case before the servers that heart-to-heart talks conference. This intricate probare now essential to save the lem returned unresolved round-table conference from deadlock.

DESPERATE BID

The decision on a rendezvour is interpreted by some obserof the conference.

If this were held it might avoid a debate in the Security Mr Peter Fraser, said today that Council on the unresolved Indonesian situation, it is thought.

Jerusalem Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

democracy in the South Seas. 2. Local authorities are to Mr Fraser said everything take no steps on immigration possible was being done by the that w'uld upset the present New Zealand Government, and equilib im in the Jerusalem

MIXED TRIBUNAL The commissioner

refer any violation of statute to the three-man in-| ternational | tribunai deputy, together with one for five would be appointed Assemyears by the General decisions on cases involving Batavia, Sept. 13.—Dutch ment human rights, protection of forces in Indonesia have suffered lines. 6. Hongkong Calling -Pro- holy places and those between 82 casualties since the cease-fire CLOSE CONSULTATION

The Steering Committee is

From Batavia it is reported

It follows closely on in Indonesia should be allowed the Steering Committee because the sub-committee had failed to reach an agreement after a

vers as an almost desperate bid minorities and "significant in- Far East and Middle East. They to reach sufficient agreement to terests" should be heard, the were assisted in their discussion justify another plenary session Steering Committee must give by Mr Jessup, Mr McGhee, Mr a ruling on the procedure they Butterworth. Ambassador must follow in putting their Douglas and Mr Satterwalte for

DUTCH SUBJECTS

The minorities mainly concerned are now all Dutch sub-

little hope of the Steering Com- Discussion developed committee finding unanimity on the munity of views in regard to issue, since its composition is the nature of developments and proportionately the same as that problems. of the sub-committee which failed to reach an agreement.

unanimous.

If the deadlock is not resolved by the Steering Committee, the United Nations Commission on ments on these matters. The Indonesia will probably be called upon to adjudicate.-

DUTCH CASUALTIES

Far East Greatest Threat To World Peace -Stikker

Washington, Sept. 13.—The Netherlands Foreign Minister. Mr Dirk Stikker, who arrived here today for the Atlantic Pact Council meeting, said that the greatest threat to world peace came from the Far East. He added: "The storm centre

is no longer Europe." Mr Stikker was asked in an interview if he found hopes for peace in Europe brighter than when he was here last spring to sign the North Atlantic Pact on behalf of his government. He replied in the affirmative.

and attributed the lessened tension in Europe to the Atlanlic Pact. "The pact has so far fulfilled

the hopes of its sponsors," he Asked what he thought of the Pacific pact idea advanced by Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek, Mr Stikker replied: "We are most interested in anything that we can find which will help stem the tide of Communism." . He added that he had seen no specific details of the plan, but said that if the Pacific pact would check Communism "We are naturally interested." Mr Stikker hailed the decision of the United States to

review its stockpiling programme, with a view to increasing purchases of tin and rubber as a step which would help bring political stability to the Far East. . He said nations nust not only face political problems in the Far East but economic problems as well-United Press.

BEVIN AND **ACHESON TALKS**

(Continued from Page 1) The British view 17/ that the forces there already (to capable of defending it and that the Communists are not likely to precipliate hostilities with Briiain by attacking the Colony. Mr Bevin is expected to tell Mr Acheson what Britain is doing in Hongkong and to receive from him an assurance of

American moral support. . British sources discount re-The places mentioned for Eprlier today, a conference ports that the Foreign Secrevited to put their views on the. They state that the two future of Indonesia to the con- Ministers are expected to discuss the position there, both political and economic, but have no specific proposals for building

STATEMENT ISSUED Washington, Sept 13,-The representatives to the Dutch Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, at now faced with the problem of afternoon, planned in broad outilne joint Anglo-American policy for the Middle East and For East.

The statement issued after the meeting said: Secretary of State Acheson and the Foreign Secretary of special study of the matter last Britain, Mr Ernest Bevin, met this afternoon to discuss matters of concern to their two In addition to deciding which countries, particularly in the the Americans, and by Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks, Mr Denning and Mr Barclay for the

British. The discussion, which was a lengthy one, was primarily directed to analysis of developments and of the problems Observers here today held out facing their two governments.

SIMILAR VIEWS

"In some areas which were under discussion, the situation The Indonesian Federalists as it affected the two countries have announced that they inter- was, of course, not identical, but pret the rules of procedure of discussion revealed similarity of the conference as meaning that opinion regarding objectives to the Steering Committee must be be sought and policies which would be most effective in

reaching them. "It was not the purpose of the meeting to reach specific agreemeeting was regarded by the Secretary and Foreign Minister, as well as by their associates, as being of the greatest help in developing common understand. General for Southeast Asia,

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Macdonald Back

In Singapore Singapore, Sept. 13.--Mr Malcolm Macdonald, Commissioner-Arthur in Tokyo.

"The conference this after- the interchange of information Town for observation, while the ed that authorities and others in at Queen Mary Hospital

Newspaper Bitten On

A delivery boy of the South China Morning Post Ltd. was Batavia, Sept. 13.—Dutch ment of policy along parallel visit to General Douglas Macbitten by two dogs near 75 belonged to Mr Kwnn Kee-He said he was pleased with yung, were sent to Kennedy delivery boy received treatment

Pacific Enterprise Breaks in Two

San Francisco, Sopt 18

Mayan Football Was

Zaculeu, Guatemala.-One of the world's oldest ball games, a weird and brutal Mayan sport so tough that the winning player won the clothing and jewellery of the spectators, may be revived in the ruins of Zaculeu.

Archeologists reconstructing this ancient Mayan capital as a "living monument" to the once-mighty raco have restored the stone-faced ball court for a possible comeback of the soccer-like sport that flourished as a semi-religious "Olympic Games" of the Americas five centuries ago.

The name was so difficult that the lucky player who managed to knock the ball through a stone heap won not only the game but the clothing and possessions of the speciators.

With the audience scattering in fright to avoid paying the forfelt, the ball game broke up with the fortunate player and his friends in close purguit to collect his prizes.

NO MORE PRIZE

modern version of the may' be staged for tourists and special festivals, would eliminate the "grandprize" rule.

The game, which for 1,000 years was the principal athletic contest of the Mayans and Indian tribes from El Salvador to Northern Arizona, is expected to be staged again by descundants of the vanished Mayan civilisation. One form of the game still is popular among

Mexican Indians. Played on a red-painted, 1shaped stone court, It featured a solid rubber ball which players were not allowed to touch with their feet, hands or head. Most players were expert off-the-hip shots. One way score was to knock the ball into the opposing end-zone, with green and black tallies marking the score. The game was automatically won, however, by the extremely difficult shot through the tiny stone hoop.

HEAVY WAGERING

Archeologists said in some contests large teams apparently were used, while at other times only two players took part. The game always took place after the players had held an all-night vigil of prayer over their equipment, which included sandals, knee-guards, a breech-clout a n d brilliant plumed headdresses and neck-

The Maynns wagered their lands, clothing and even per- Championship, important ball games. The losers often became paupers or ship when chiefs put up tribal 1936. lands na bets.

pyramids being restored by the be expected to improve con-United Fruit Company as a siderably his performances in all "museum" of the Highland the ten events of the Decathlon, Maya empire is about 50 miles | Mathias is expected to be the from Guatemala City.-United first athlete to reach 8,000 points

Inter-Services This Afternoon

ming Gala will be held this States. 7,601 points at the 13.—S. E. Lifschultz afternoon, from 3.30 p.m., at Berlin Olympic Games. the Victoria Barracks pool.

quantity as their trials had to be cancelled last week owing to the weather.

Navy will have the Commandos in their team, which will be of great assistance to them. The Navy and Army teams are

as follows: 100 Yards Free-style.-LSA Allerston (Tamar), Mne Hornby (45 L/Cpl Mansfield (Leicesters), L/Cpl Sayce (Leicestern). -100 Yards Back-stroke,-ERA Tilbury (Jamaica), EN Tilt (Concord), 2/Lieut Hall (Buffs), 2/Lieut John-

son (27 AA Regf). 200 Yards Free-style.—AB Brown (Concord), Lt Roe. (Concord), Pte Walte (Buffs), Pto Pegg (Middlesex). Medley Relay (3 x 66),—Cpl Clarkson (40 Cdo), TSM Cornish (40 Cdo), ERA Tilbury (Jamaica), 2/Liout Hall (Buffs), Pto Watson (Argylla), Cpl Baker (Middlesex). Diving -- A/B Brown (Concord) Cpl Clarkson (40 Cdo), L/Cpl Goodenough (Argylis), Drum Maj Halford (Middlesex).

Brown (Concord), Cpl Clarkson (40 Cdo), Pte Watson (Argylls), Pta MacDonald (Middlesex). 400 Yards Free-style. - O/Sea Booth (Concord), Lt Ros (Concord). Pte MacCullen (Argylla), .WO 1 Pollitt (25 Fd Regi).

Tree-style Relay (6 x 66),-A/B Cdo), L/Col Mansfield (Leicesters), [

NEXT RECORD **HOLDER?**



Olympic Decathlon Bob Mathias of Tulare, collection in the recent AAU Championship.

He rolled up 7,556 of the nation.

In winning the American Mathias sonal liberty on the outcome of scored 7,556 points, just 344 short of the record set slaves, and sometimes whole up by Glen Morris at the Rugby League games were: populations lost their citizen- Olympic Games in Berlin in

Zaculeu, its temples and As, being only 18 now, he can

His performance at Tulare was the fifth best ever. It has only been surpassed in the past Swimming --- Meet-by-Glen-Morris, 7,000 points at. Berlin in 1936; Hans Heinz Sievert of Germany, 7,818 points in 1936, Helno Lipp of Esthonia, 7,780 points last year, An Inter-Services Swim- and Robert Clark, United

> inches; a High Jump of 6 feet league for 14 nations. 31/4 inchees; the 400 Metres Run in 51.3 seconds; the 110 seconds flat; a Discus Throw of larlse the game in America. An 150 feet 11 inches; a Pole Vault of 11 feet 61/4 inches; a Javelin Throw of 177 feet 11 inches and the 1,500 Metres

Kiwi Cricketers In Germany

Herford, Germany, Sept. 13. -The New Zealand touring cricket team dismissed Comblued Services for 143, on the Gordon Richards, the champlen A. Hutton, J. G. Robertson, Yards Brest-stroke. — A/B first day of their two-day jockey 21 times in the last 24 Crighton, A. Spary; G. C. Norman, no (Concord), Cpl Clarkson (40 twelve-a-side match here, and by the close of play had scored on the turf this season when he on the first day of their two-day jockey 21 times in the last 24 Crighton, A. Spary; G. C. Norman, production, J. Collyer, J. A. Lammert, T. P. Collyer, J. A. Lammert, T. P. Consold (Middlesex). 184 for ten wickets in reply. | was successful on French Meyer. was top scorer for Combined Wulfruna Handicap here today.

Services with 30. (Jamaica), LSA Allerston V. Scott took two wickets for Richards has ridden 200 winners Club de Recrelo in the Second (Tamar), ERA Tilbury (Jamatea), ten runs for the tourists, and in a season. Since having his Division lawn bowls match (home) Cornish (40 Cdo), Mne Hornby (40 J. Hayes claimed two for 17. Arst winning mount in 1921, L. S. Silva M. F. Pinna. Cdo), L/Col Mansfeld (Leicesters). Boot Cutaline heartest for the content of the conte

Mister Conquest



Champion and defending National AAU Decathlon title; holder, 18-year-old Calif., again added thenational crown to his

points to outdistance a field of 18 from all parts

Americans Keady Back An International Soccer League

points to 7.

Plymouth, England, Sept. Chicago arrived in the He de Mathias recorded the follow- France today bound for The Royal Air Force will be ing performances at Tularo—Zurich to explore the possientering a team of an unknown seconds, a Long Jump of 23 bilities of forming an interfeet; a Shot Put of 43 feet 31/2 | national soccer football

Incident In

Glasgow Cup

Match

though there were no dis-

turbances among the crowd

of 50,000 who watched the

Celtic v Rangers Glasgow

Cup semi-final here tonight,

an incident took place on

Earlier in the day Glasgow

magistrates had met a deputation

from the Scottish Football

Association and agreed to

measures to be taken to prevent

a recurrence of the disturbances

the field following the winning

goal scored by Findlay for

fore the players were

Rugger Results

London, Sept. 13.—Results

eliminated Halifax by an aggre-

gate 17 points to 9.—Reuter.

goal by Celtic.--Reuter.

the field.

August 27.

Glasgow, Sept. 13.—Al-

Lifschultz said he thought international soccer would popunot name, would give the venture unlimited Anancial assistance if it was sound, he said.

Richards Rides His 200th Winner

Wolverhampton, Sept. 13.—

Lieutenant - Colonel White Squadron in the two-miles This is the ninth time that Bert Sutcliffe headed the Richards has ridden 3,005 win- Gosano, E. M. Alarcon; A. M. L/Cpl Bayce (Leicesters), Pte Watson (Argylis), L/Cpi Goodenough
(Argylis), Sgt Hollands (27 AA
Regi), Cpl Baker (Middlesex).

New Zenlanders' batting with ners out of a total of 18,098
mounts. His record for a season pintos, J. P. Xavier, A. F. Noronis 259 winners.—Reuter.

ha.

RINKS FINALISTS



The finalists in the Colony Open Rinks Champlonship line up after Pereira's Recreio rink won by 22 shots to 21 from a KBGC rink skipped by Len Sykes in a dramatic finish at the Kowloon Cricket Club last Sunday. From left to right: A. P. Pereira, J. C. Remedios, J. H. Xavier, C. C.

Pereira, L. Sykes, A. J. Hall, E. A. Atkins and G. E. F. Thompson. - Golden Studio Photograph.

Two days after the old of the Middlesex cricket programme the autumn migration began, this even though there is no MCC side going abroad this winter. Jack Robertson, of Middlesex, with his wife and small son, was the forerunner. He left for Capetown-his third successive winter abroad, including the West Indies tour two years ago and his South African coaching job last year.

Robertson told me that weekend league cricket with the Balfour Park Club in Johannesburg nt the Rangers v Celtic match on will be his only match play, so he will not be able to take an-Five minutes before the end other close look at the Australian tonight some of the Cellic bowlers out there on a Test tour players threatened to walk off All the week long he is coaching.

HALF A TEAM

Sailing in the Winchester Eventually they were persunded to resume. The goal Castle in mid-September will be rest, but there is no guarantee followed a free kick which Jack Young, Jim Laker, Jack Waddell, of Rangers, took be- Crapp, Neville Rogers and Jim and all are professionals with in Bailey. Young goes to the Transvanl Cricket Union. Alec The game was won by Ran- Thompson, of Middlesex is gers, who scored twice to one going out-for the first time. He goes to Rondebesch High School,

BRISTOL BEATS SWINDON On the other hand, attractive as it is to spend the winter in London, Sept. 13.—Bristol sunshine and be paid for it, two bent Swindon 1-0 in a Third Middlesex men, Jim Sims and Division Southern match today. Sid Brown, have turned down offers. Brown tells me that after two winters in Australiaat Broken Hill—a close season's rest will suit him better.

In addition to many Australinns now in League cricket here, Yorkshire Cup, 1st round, two English county players, W. second leg: Dewsbury 19, Hun- Place, of Lancashire, and G. slet 0. Dewsbury eliminated Dawkes, Derbyshire, will go Hunslet by an aggregate of 29 with the British Empire team to tour India, Pakistan and Ceylon Hallfax 2, Batley 7. Batley during the winter.

COMPTON-NO

As for Denis Compton, he has not yet seen the New Zealand envoy making the offer to him. but I gather he will probably stay at home. A wise decision

if he makes it. ___I_wish_he_would_stop_playing football and have a winter without a ball to hft or kick. It would do his batting good.

Some of the travellers are distinct possibles for the Australian tour of next winter. It may be

LAWN BOWLS

Last Four In

In the Singles Quarter-finals played yesterday, U. M. Omar beat K. Tang, 21-10, on the 16th He is going to Zurich to see head; B. W. Bradbury lost to Run in 4 minutes 58.2 seconds, the President of the Inter- L. A. Collyer, 13-22, on the 22nd -national Football Federation and head; M. B. Hassan beat J. S plans to visit London before re- Landolt, 21-20, B. Butterworth turning to America-Associated beat W. J. Howard, 22-18, on the 25th head.

KBGC RINKS

The following have been selected to represent the KBGC in their Second Division league match (away) against the Club de Recrelo

RECREIO RINKS

The following will represent the

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argued that they too ought to that they will be wanted thentheir living to earn.

DAYS TO COME

We shall hear more of David better-known twins, the Bedsers, Heath in county cricket, even each of them wearing a startling though he did achieve a duck tie which they told me was that for Warwickshire against Surrey of the Port Elizabeth Cricket in his first championship match. Club. Heath is only one of three 17- . "Do you agree on the day's tle year-olds the county have in every morning?" I asked.

The others are twins-George | the reply. "The Piddingtons have and Jim Thompson, Worcester nothing on us."-London Ex-Grammar School boys.

With The Average American, Only

press Service,

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York .- A trip through the USA certainly gives no hint of why America manages to retain its world's supremacy in most branches of track and field and boxing.

The average American sports fan is interested only in his favourite professional baseball team — the Brooklyn Dodgers or the Chicago Cubs or the New York Yankees, usually.

When the baseball season | fan is far better acquainted ends his interest turns to col- with Fuchs, world record-seiter then a man mentions' boxing only if he becomes a pinch hit of fans pay little attention to United Press. anything but baseball or foot-

On a recent vacation trip during which I travelled New York to midwestern USA and back again, I was many questions when people found out I was a sports writer.

DESULTORY QUESTION

with baseball, or with compara- Charley Fusari in a tive football styles. Only one USA dominant in international in the past 15 months.

Professional boxing is held in low repute everywhere except he will possibly get a match in the biggest cities, and there with the Cerdan-Lamotta winis nationwide interest only in ner. United Press. heavyweight championship matches.

PUBLIC DISINTEREST

Yet 'America' is an international power in track, tennis! and boxing, although the USA contributed to this. America's continuing power Benaim.

in track stems from the tremendous enthusiasm of the Stock, the French middleweight comparative few boys who do champion. Reuter. participate. These boys, working under coaches who are just as enthusiastic, are willing to put in the painful hours of practice needed to achieve ex- Maxio Docusen, New Orleans cellence or greatness. And one lightweight, won his 64th day, state, California, with its strong straight fight by a manimous tennis association, carries the decision last night when he

of course there are poculia- bout at the Polican Stadium-

lege football. Of course, there In the shot put, than is the USA are exceptions, and now and fan, who will hear of Fuchs or tennis, but the great body | ter for the Brooklyn Dodgers .-

They are sons of Mr Arthur

Thompson, a Birmingham busi-

ness man, who is a Warwick-

shire member. The father played

club cricket himself and has

Jim is a wicket-keeper-bats-

man, captain of his school eleven

and vice-captain of the rugby

team; George, bowler of leg

breaks and googlies and a useful

bat, is vice-captain at cricket

and captain at rugby at school.

THOUGHT-READING

I ran into those other and

"Oh, we know, we know," was

been the boys' tutor.

A nice share-out.

Betting Un Graziano

New York, Sept. 13.— Rocky Graziano was favour-But all the questions dealt ed. at 71/2 to five to beat sports fan asked me a desultory round bout on Wednesday question about Marcel Cerdan, night at the Polo Grounds. and no one at all wanted to lit will be Rocky's first hear about such men as Har- fight in New York in three rison Dillard, Jim Fuchs, Gas- years. The 27-year-old Rocky ton Relff, Willie Slykhuis, Erik was favoured because he hits Ahlden or Ingvar Benglesen, much harder than the 24-year-Nor were there any questions old Fusari but Fusari's supabout Ted Schroeder, Pancho porters believe that Charley Gonzales, Frank Parker or Bill will outbox Rocky who had Talbert, the men who keep the enly two minor tune-up bouts

> Rocky will weigh 158 pounds and Fusari 148. If Rocky wins

MITRI TO FIGHT CILBERT STOCK

the Italian holder of the Eurostrength in the latter is slowly pean middleweight championwaning. The severe dearth of ship, will meet Gilbert Stock; good young heavyweights the French middleweight in a shows that boxing is not in 10-rounds non-title, contest at especially healthy condition, and the Palais des Sports here on public disinterest may have September 20, it was announced here today by M. Gilbert

Stock is a brother of 'Jean

of five kllometres record, with a burden for all the USA in trounced Joey Barning of tennishing the USA in trounced in a 10-round main

30 putting strokes per round, square to the line of the ball both going back and following two each hole. Therefore, it is worth your while to improve through. your putting because putting is STYLES VARY one department of the game in which most of us can cut down As I have said before, styles on the number of our strokes by

HOGAN'S

20.—The Importance Of Good Putting

there is no reason why the average player cannot putt

reasonably well since putting is merely rolling the ball

over the surface of the green by striking it a gentle but

firm blow. Yet, in spite of its apparent simplicity,

many golfers who are capable of playing excellent golf

from tee to green have difficulty when faced with the

problem of getting the ball into the hole with the putter.

tion, relaxation and confidence. Thus the mental phase

of this department of the game looms at least as impor-

tant as the physical phase, the actual stroking of the

ball into the hole, because mental strain while putting

is probably responsible for more missed strokes than

Par, on most courses, allows way you can keep the clubiace

any mistake in the physical mechanics of putting.

constant effort and practice.

You can lose a stroke on the

fairway and have a chance to

make it up before you are

down, but a stroke lost on the

green is lost forever. That is

why putting, while apparently

simple, assumes such importance

A SOUND APPROACH

putter you must adopt a sound

approach and routing to that

phase of the game. Putting is

the most individual department

of golf. Once you have a

Showing the side of my

putting grip and illus-

trating that the back of

my left hand is pointing

toward the hole or line of

the putt. If the palm of

the right hand were open

that would also be square

hand is entirely in the

palm while in the right

hand it is entirely in the

fingers. Note the index

finger and thumb of my

right hand are my feelers.

smooth putting stroke a higher

percentage of sinkable putts will

start dropping for you regardless

of whatever other individual

idiosyncrasics you may have as

Putting has been the subject

of a great deal of experimenta-

tion because of the possibility

of reducing the number of putts

to a round, but I shall concen-

trate here on the method of

In my opinion the best grip

to putt with is the reverse over-

lap grip. By that I mean that

the index finger of the left hand

overlaps the little finger of the

The reason I favour this grip

in putting is that it permits you

to have all of the fingers of the

right hand on the shaft. That

The left hand is under or to

the left considerably in order

that you may hinge your left

wrist in comfort. It is the only

LEAGUE TENNIS

T. J. Gould and J. A. Bendall (HKCC) lost to N. Leonard and

Heu King-sing 0-0; drow with H. K. Lee and S. Leenard 6-0; beat D. Leonard and L. Souza 7-5.

E. Zulauf and I. Agafuroff lost to

Leonard and Hau 1-6; best Lee and

T. Mahon and G. Lemay lost to Leonard and Hsu 4-6, lost to Lee, and Leonard 1-6; lost to Leonard

Ostend, Sept. 13.—Colonel

Goldle Gardner, British motor.

race driver, arrived here to-

night to nitack speed records

on the "Autostrado" at Jab-

bekke, near Ostend, on Wednes-

His main goals are the flying

600 cc motor and a 850 cc motor. He will drive an M.G.

car,-Associated Press

Leonard G-1; lost to Leonard

Craigengowor

and Souza 0-6,"

61/4-21/2 in a "B"

beat HKCC,

is because most of my putting

is done with the right hand.

putting.

right hand.

The grip in my left

with the ball.

In order to be a successful

in the game.

Putting, it seems to me, is a matter of concentra-

From every observation I have ever made on putting

in putting vary and so do styles in stances and weight distribution. Most of the touring professionals, including myself, putt from a slightly opened stance. By that I mean that my right foot is ahead of the left foot. Almost all of my weight is on my left foot, but my feet are not too far apart,

In addressing the ball let your body take up the position 1 have described in the chapter on stances. The tripod position have called it. It will assure you of perfect balance.

While putting I make sure not to move my shoulders, head or hips. I putt with my arms, hands and wrists.

Naturally, in addressing the ball your putter face must be at right angles to the line you have picked out for the ball to travel. The putter blade must remain at right angles during the stroke.

In stroking the ball take your putter straight back from the ball and straight through, Make



The knuckle view of my hands clearly shows the reverse overlap grip used. In this the index finger of the left hand overlaps the little finger of the right

sure that you hit through the ball on the finish.

DON'T TRY TO HIT UP

Don't try to hit up on the ball to give it overspin. Concentrate on hitting it square, taking your putter straight back from the ball and straight through on the return stroke.

Once you have developed a sound putting stroke and can step up to putt relaxed and confident and with the ability to concentrate on the putting problem at hand, you are ready for a little advanced work in this department. The ability to concentrate carries with it the capacity to shut everything out of the mind except the golfing problem before you and how you

are going to solve it.' THE PROPER LINE

This includes, of course, ithe selection of the proper line to the hole, the proper stance and grip and the correct estimate of how much power should be imparted to the stroke. Your ability to do all of those things in the proper sequence will give you confidence. It will permit you to relax and will leave youfree of any tension or "inner

Most good putters have the ability to make their ball start rolling the moment it? leaves contact with the clubhead. This is imparted the followthrough of the club and is: something you feel when you; stroke the ball perfectly. Let me say that it should be felt and anot aconsciously a thought about during the process of stroking the ball. The more roll you give the Ball, the farther it will travel in response to a stroke of given force. The distance you get depends upon power and roll.

You can develop this ability to impart roll to your pults by taking your putter home and practising on the carpet Tve been taking a pulter back to my hotel room with me evenings during tournaments, for years and have found it worths.

(To Be Centinued Tomorrow)

he thinks I'm







. MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

SMITH!

WHAT ARE

YOU LATE

FOR?

CHESS PROBLEM

By G. W. MELHUISH

Black, 8 pieces.

White, 9 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

Tierra del Fuego. 3, Rome and

By MAX TRELL

NARF and Hanld came on

McSnooze trudging across the

field. Each of them was carrying

there, McSnoozel" Pixie O'Scowl

was grumbling. "You're asleep

on your feet."

| carrying 1t?"

"Come along! More speed

"I'm going as fast as I can;"

Knarf and Hanid came along and

Pixic McSnooze immediately set

his buckets of water on the

ground. "My arms are falling

off." he said, "Hello Knarf! Hello

Pixle O'Scowl said: "Helio"

"What's all the water for?"

Isn't So Strango

Rupert's Queer Path-39

The crazy trog glides smoothly

through the mist for a while, and

then settles near to the two pale.

"D'you mean to say that anyone

could do that ?" cries Rupert.

'bCould I do it? Oh, please tell me

what is the secret I" "Why, It's

all too easy," says the frog. "Just apread your arms and think about

flying and there you are." Feeling

is told, and to his delight he feels

his feet leave the ground. ." Look.

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quite bewildered. Rupert does as h

really flying !"

"Oh, do you pour it right into

said, pointing to O'Scowl. "He's next instant.) o

and kept holding the buckets.

two buckets filled with water.

IN Plaie O'Scowl and Plaie

Water for the Watermelons

-That Was in the Pixies' Buckets-

"Ask him!" Pixle McSnooze strange," she added to Knarf the

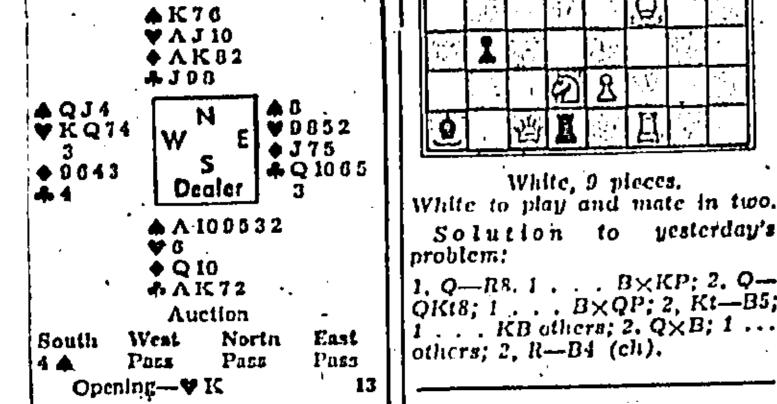
1. Jacques Offenbach.

This Hand Is Good! For A Small Slam

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

WITHEN I was the executive VV head of organised bridge, my main interest in a bridge player was in finding out how many master points he had. Now, as I kibitz from table to table in search of material for this column, I take time out to look up some of the people who play cards.

I recently met Dolph Traymon, a concert planist, at Caro's Restaurant at Manhasset, L. I. This is one of the very few restaurants in or about New York that entertains its dinner patrons with concert music. Dolph gave a concert in Carnegle Hall when he was seven years old. Early this year he played the "Warsaw Concerto" on one of Godfrey'n Scouts" programmes, and won top honours. Now, at 27, Dolph is on a New York radio staff, and great smbitton



celebrate his 20th year in concert music with another concert at Carnegie Hall this autumn.

Dolph's trio at Caro's spend | Carthage, 4. In 1913 by Casimir their rest periods playing cards, Funk. 5. Appearance of truth; but since there are only three probability. 6. In Philadelphia, of them, they usually play gin Pennsylvania. rummy or pinochle. However, they also play a fast and furious three-handed auction bridge game. Whoever buys the contract gets the dummy, which is face down during the bldding. I remember playing this game years ago, and generally our first bid was to no trump. But when today's hand came up, one of the boys in the trio, sitting South, opened the bldding with

four spades. The king of hearts was opened and won in dummy with the ace. The ace and king of spades were cashed, and West won the third spade. He returned diamond. Now, even though you can count 12 tricks, declarer

made only 11. If declarer had cashed all of his spades and the ace and king McSnooze was, explaining. "These of clubs, West would have buckets of water are heavy."
been squeezed. He could not It was at this moment that hold the queen of hearts and all the diamonds, and declarer could have made a small slam.

Check Your Knowledge

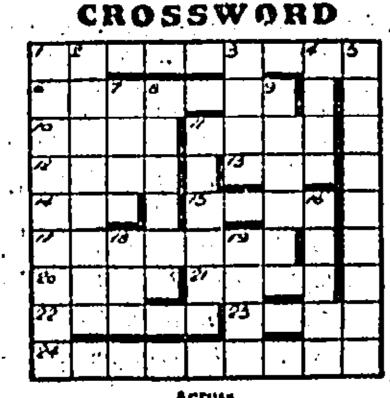
Who composed "The Tales of Hollman?" 2. Name the island which is separated from the southern tip just making me carry it." of South America by the Strait of Magellan.

When and by whom was

the word vitamin coined? What do you mean by them?" Hanid wanted to know. It vrnisemblance? . Where was the first zoo in

the New World opened?

(Answers in Column 2)



Greater and lesser nower. 191 . Turk gets ast on. (7) Pouch, whipstock or colfure. (4) Up this was substantiated. (4) 3 Bhe starts everything. (3) 4. Bat in front of it for ridicule. (8) Regrets for sure, (4)
Laurent could be impartial, (7) 20. Keeps free company. (4)
21. River(s) that end in the South-East. (4)
22. Alter later. (5)
23. Amphibian. (4)
24. Halls from the Eastern Medi-

terrancan. (9) 🕟

Thousands perish to make this 2. It's late here, but it's heavenly.
(8)
3. Devil follows. (4)
4. Pane—not pain—in the neck.
(4)
5. Root out. (9) Where did you get that hat; where did you get that --- ?"

Champion vegetable? (6). B. To follow the sailor is insult. (8)
Pobble's — Jobisks made
him drink lavender water tinged
with pink." (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: Solution of yesternay a puzzle. Across:
and Bo. Maid of the Mountains; o.
lirake: 8. Oat 10. Doom! 11. ante: 15.
Annels: 14. Awi: 15. Sents) 17. Oles:
18. Benafise: 22. Attribute: 24. Soute: 25.
Den. Dewn: 1. Mides: 8. Iron: 5.
Demage: 4. Fens: 5. Total: 6. Donnéts:
7. Kale: 9. Itile: 12 Sweeten: 16. Unter
17. Olbe: 18. Baim: 18. Fist: 20. Out.
41. Péns: 25. Etun.

MDWEEK BOOK PARADE ACK-ACK GUNNER -GLASS EYE

ACK-ACK By General Sir Frederick (Наттар, 18s.)

THIS is a book for gunners, by GOC-in-C Ack-Ack Command from 1939 to 1945-the full story of the part which the Royal Artillery played in the efence of Britain from air attack during the Second World War. But the interest of all the little problems and discussions that went on behind the scenes, as the sirens kept up their twilight song night after night and the bombers droned over apparently unmolested, will fascinate not only gunners, but anyone who reads this

White to play and mate in two. one had a withered arm, one was mentally deficient, one had no thumbs, one had a glass eye doubled to the guns. It was clear that AA Command were to get

the leavings of the Army intake after every other branch of the Services had had their pick." In May 1940, following the invasion of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belglum and Luxembourg, the question of defence against the combined attack of bombers and parachutists was the subject of a letter to the author from Lord Portal of Bomber Command: "The re-

"We've got to put black ink in the

blackberries," said Pixie O'Scowl.

hollow dandelion stem.

through putting water in the

watermelons, we've got to put

"Lots of straw?" asked Pixto

straw in the strawberries?"

started off once more.

pumpkins . . . oh well."

"Those buckets of water are made a little hole at the top but your work is in one of these one..

Knarf asked. "Where are you heard of putting water in water- the two extremes and you will your affections, you neverthe-

melons ("though it really isn't so find your best success.

very slender," he wrote. The "So slender were they that, for example, there is the case of a Light AA, bombardler who was given a rifle and the command of two men with a Lewis gundarkened room, every unit of the heath to the South of Fighter and AA Commands, and he was instructed, without any suggestion of irony, that if the time no one thought the order the weighing-room. unreasonable though the little Interlude ammunition for the Lewis gun and five rounds for the rifle".

hard to get hold of in Ack-Ack attack, and on the first day myself think it was a basnet of Command, and the equipment seven planes were destroyed cooving-iron, which was not problem was the greater. The and six probably destroyed out unlike the old githers which first men called up under the of 81 bombers. But this success are still found and dug up in London, Sept. 13,—Britain's Militia Act arrived in the Com- did not continue. Hull, Cardiff the neighbourhood of Basing- adverse trade balance—the mand just before Christmas, and Southampton Docks were stoke, especially near the canal "Many of them were raided and severe damage was banks. quite unsuited for any, military sustained at West Hartlepool. duty, let alone the highly "In all these raids the number wiser, technical duties of AA. Out of planes each night was of twently-five who arrived at roughly the same, about seventy dear out. n fairly representative battery, of them, flying for the most part in ones, twos or threes... Portsmouth Docks miles away", that, when you have read one and £12,000,000 more than in trade since this would mean in-

safety.

(Tomorrow - Recorded Music)

YOUR BIRTHDAY

the best are also those who times.

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BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

UNITS of the "Welfare State", who complain that their sources with which we have to beetroot tastes of zine are being meet this dual menace are still told that zine is so full of calories that you can see them bubbling GOO-in-C Ack-Ack comments: out when you hold a bit of the "So slender were they that, for stuff up to the light. Anyhow, suggestion of irony, that if the it to the pails for grading, mark-situation became desperate he ing and storing. "It is not very was to beat a lighting retreat much fun," commented Enid on to Bentley Priory. At the Gresham, a silly brunette from

Produce: What is a wherret? Myself: Opinions differ. Some In June the same year Britain others that it was the small both equipment and men were had its first concentrated air hook on the end of a grilve. I

Myself: You never will be, Wilson, disclosed tonight.

A discordant note

there were many cases of WY/RITING in that low-spirited £4,400,000 more than in June. bombers circling a nice, fat W weekly, the Mausoleum, which fell out whenever he civilian target for a considerable Professor Coot, Lecturer in Com- visional total for United King- that this Headquarters or the piling plans and modify synperiod and then going away parative Cisiariology at the dom imports in August was United States Congress will thetic regulations spurred without dropping their bombs University of Swindon, says: £200,000,000, which was close to allow Japan to use fereign ex- broad-scale covering and a until they unloaded them near "... One is tempted to say the June record of £201,700,000 change generated by the export speculative buying movement.

General Sir Frederick Pile cabman's name you have read July. describes the coming of the be manifest nonsense, as each mixed Ack-Ack batteries and the name is different. Nevertheless, total reflected the inclusion of Baron said. opposition that was encountered Volume V. contains no dramatic supplies which would normally from the ATS administration; surprises, and, if it were not for have entered in July but were he talks about the Dunkirk the fact that the names are held up by the London dock controls Japan's foreign exevacuation, tip and run raids new the resemblance to the strike. on the South Coast and the four preceding volumes is so answer of the Light' AA striking as to make the reader's of them concerning Mr Winston there no more attractive way of stated. Re-exports totalled £4,- material imports in order to get January (1950) 18.10 nominal Churchill who was always keen listing these cabmen? Incident- 200,000.—Reuter. to see the AA gunners in action ally, does it really contribute to and impatiently brushed aside our entertainment to be told, in his colleagues' concern for his a footnote, that Gulper, G.T.S., ATT sometimes drops the 'S' from his initials?"

-(London Express Service)

· By STELLA

World Bank Loan

Washington, Sept. 13.— The report of the World Bank, summarising activi-ties affecting the Bank's relations with European areas, said that, the British Overseas Food Corporation had indicated its interest in obtaining a bank loan to dnance the purchase of ground - clearing and agricultural machinery for the groundnut-raising project in East Africa.

A detailed examination of the project is expected to be undertaken soon, when more information about the programme is presented .--United Press.

£58m. Adverse Balance In August

London, Sept. 13.-Britain's excess of imports over exportsrose sharply in August, amount-'Produose: I am none the lng to about £58,600,000, the Trade Minister, Mr Harold

This was about £18,200,000 more than the July figure and Mr Wilson said that the pro-

(Bofors) Batteries, Many ance- task an unrewarding one. Is were provisionally estimated at quarters must show that Japan dotes of well-known characters this patient and comprehensive £137,200,000, three percent. has no money to pay for addiof the war are included-some work really worth doing? Is less than in July, Mr Wilson tionally required food and raw

EXCHANGE

Closing rates Sept. 13. Canada (dollar) England—official US\$0.05-7/10 England-30-day futures England-00-day futures New Zenland (pound) . BORN today, you are more You are not a natural South Africa (pound) .

of a dreamer than a doer money-maker and may have Belgium (franc) and have to keep yourself at some difficult periods in your Denmark (krone) ,004071 fever pitch all the time if you life, especially in youth. Bul France—official .003034 are to convert your new and your talents eventually will be France-commercial ... original ideas into practical recognised and although you Holland (guilder) ventures. You are the type may never, become wealthy Italy-official This is fine if you are in a can see behind the surface spain (peseta) position of authority and can facts to the motivations. This Sweden (krona) command the services of is a valuable asset which you Switzerland-free others. But those who rule should make use of at all ... MIDDLE EAST

know how to take orders, too. Not especially demonstrative Egypt (pound) was the first time she had ever | Seek a happy medium between when it comes to showing Turkey (llra) Science, philosophy and even deep and lasting love. Your Argentine-official mathematics appeal to you marriage, if not contemplated Argentine-unofficial .. Pixle O'Scowl said he usually and you will be happlest if in haste, should be a happy Bolivia (boliviano)

for the watermelons," Pixio so small that you could hardly fields. On the other hand you To find what the stars have Chile-free 3. Name the two countries O'Scowl sald. 'How can water- see it, and poured the water in are impelled and intrigued by in store for tomorrow, select Colombia (peso) that participated in the Punic melons be watermelons without through a funnel made out of a the occult, You may try to ex- your birthday star and read Mexico (peso) plore, the unknown scientifically the corresponding paragraph peru-free "And that's not all," Pixic and develop some logical ex- Let your birthday star be your Urugusy (peso)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- Pakistan (rupee) McSnooze anxiously. "Bundles of All personnel connected with An active day. Let your im-lit?" Let your im-hotels, restaurants and the per- aginative and creative abilities —Unit "Yes, lots of bundles of straw, sonal services are highly in the arts have full sway. McSnooze, so you'd better wake favoured right now.

and carry over some small walls | yesterday and you may be as- and aspirations of others, even sured of more than ordinary if they are not similar to your "For what?" Knarf and Hanid success. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— "For the walnuts. And some If 'in merchandising, trading butter for the butterbeans, and should be active. An unusual

some pots for the potatoes, and, proposal can have important again. If seeking a job, you we'll have to pump up the pump- influences on your future. kins too. So come along, Mc- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Pixle McSnooze sighed and some matter of real impor- can bring real success in sight, commercial buying and hedgeyawned and then wearily picked tance.

watermelons . . . straw for fast to routine.

O'Scowl went on: "When we get planation for the phenomena. -daily guide.

less have the capacity for a

Put over an idea. up. And after that we've got to LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)put black ink in the blackberries | Continue any activities begun If you are tolerant of the ideas

> own, you can make friends. TAURUS(Apr. 21-May 21) -There seems to be a pickup in employment potentials

should find one today. Snooze, You've rested enough." Dec. 22)—Ambition is renewed GEMINI (May 22-June 22) Soyu beans weakened at the And with that Pixie O'Scowl and activity can be slepped -Continue progress begun yes- close, but wheat showed stubup, now. Make progress on terday. Your personal efforts born resistance because of

up his two buckets of water. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 28-July 28) to the government for export You'd never think there was so 20)-One of those neutral days -Be sure of your judgment out of Gulf ports. much to do with plants and ve- when it is best to postpone before making a decision. Prices closed as follow:getables, would you? Water for important decisions and hold Analyse any business potential WHEAT-price per bushel.

carefully. strawberries . . pump up the AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Becomber 2.1115-75 -Obstacles may be overcome Long-range plans can be put March (1950) 2.10 16-14

him trudge slowly across the appear to be favoured. Per- ticipations for success. Sudden July sonal matters are improved. developments are exciting. _ spor 1.33%



| Venezuela (bollvar) ... PAR EAST -United Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Grain prices sec-sawed erratically in sparmodically active dealings here today. 🐪

October December 1.37

December 1.27

May. (1950) 1.23-1.23%

December 74 Talla Ja May (1950) United Press.

October 779%

Union, 655 N. Pt. Wharf 5.10 lifting following increased sales Provident ... 11.10 LAND. ETC. HK Hotel TTILITES Tram XD .. Star Ferry ... C. Light (O) 11.20

Boptember 1.274° December 1.1614-94 March (1980) 1.18% May 1.2014-34 July 1.2135 INDUSTRIALS' Cement 1814 1014 Rope 11.60 December 1.48% stores, etc. -Dairy 37 39 500 @ 37 NEW YORK FLOUR-COTTONS per 200 lb. sack. ... 12.00 dollars

uk seeks Japan Unable To Begin Redemption Of Foreign Debts

Tokyo, Sept. 13.—Japan will not be able to begin redemption of her foreign debts or even pay, the interest which has accrued on them since the beginning of the Pacific war, and talk of such payments, which caused the recent advance of Japanese bonds on the London market, was "apparently either just talk or very long-range propaganda," according to financial experts here.

Japan has outstanding foreign currency bond obligations totalling about US\$300,000,000 and owes about \$125,000,000 back interest on these bonds to their foreign holders, principally British and Americans.

-Mr S.T. Baron, netting chief of the Public Finance branch of SCAP, said Japan has no dollars or sterling to devote to the payment of interest or the redemption of bonds now due. He said that despite Premier

Yoshida's redent speeches about plans to repay Japan's foreign obligations and maintain the nation's reputation us n good credit risk. nothing the Japanese can about it now. They simply and closed strong, finishing at do not have dollars or pounds." the top prices for the day in

US OPPOSITION

creasing demands for congres-

General MacArthur directly change accounts and the US Con- higher on sales totalling 207 gress has an indirect voice in Britain's exports in August their use since occupation head- September. (in cents congressional aid appropriations. February 18.00

> General MacArthur has: dl-which will eventually get the September 17.50 nuthority now held by SCAP October 17.45 to authorise the use of Japan's November foreign exchange.

NOT JUSTIFIED

Informed sources said, however, that this board would not be absolutely free to spend October/December (in pence -Japan's limited foreign exchange so long as the country was dependent on heavy American dollar aid.

The American position is understood to be that a sacrifice of some essential imports in favour of paying off external debts would not be justifled by the resulting improvement of Japan's ability to attract nev. foreign capital investment.

investment market will consider this country bankrupt," no matter how much Japan to provide a balanced trade exerts herself to pay off her foreign debts, Mr Baron said. -United Press.

HONGKONG **SHARES**

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$428,477.00. Transactions and noon prices:

GOVT, LOANS 3/476 (1948) . 100 \$100,000 @ 101 \$100,000 6¢ 101 \$ 25,000 @ 101 HK Bank .. 1490 1525 10 @ 1450

SHARES DUYERS SELLERS BALES

Canton 310 80 @ 31. 300 @ 31

RUBBER **FUTURES**

New York, Sept. 13.—Rubdo ber futures today opened firm the busiest session for 'months.

The United States agreement "There is practically no chance at Washington to review stock-

The reduced volume of oversional appropriations to pay for hight shipment offerings curbed He thought the high August exential imports by Japan," Mr activity in physicals today and the urgent factory demand appeared to be satisfied for the time being. Prices closed 50 to 75 points

contracts, as follow:-

-United Press LONDON MARKET

London, Sept. 13,-Prices in the rubber market here today closed as per 1b.) 11.3/16 January/March (1050) 11.3/10 April/June 11% -United Press.

Indo-Czech Trade Pact Revised

New Delhi. Sept. 13.—The Indian government today redetails of the new leased India - Czechoslovak tracko "Until Japan is on a self- agreement signed on August supporting basis, the American 2, revising an earlier treaty of

The new treaty is intended each way of 32,000,000 Rupees. The earlier treaty adversely affected India's trade by 15,-000,000 Rupees. — Associated

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WEDNESDAY, BEPTEMBER 14 Closing Times By Air Okinawa, Tokyo, USA & Canada, Holhow, 3.30 p.m.
Talpeh, Swatow, Amoy, Chungking, and Chengtu, 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea UBA, Canada, Central and South

America via San Francisco, (No Parcels for Canada), 3 p.m. Formosa via Takao, 3 p.m. Honolulu, 3 p.m. Japan, 3 p.m. Parcels only for Canada via Van-Swatow, 4 p.m. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 'Closing Times By Air Swatow, 11.30 a.m. Telpeh, Liuchow, Kunming, Hol-

how, Swatow and Amoy, 3.30 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutin, Karachi, Bases, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombase, Dar-es-Balaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome & London, (Row-loon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m., Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia and Colombo, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Batayis, Sourabays and Macamer, Australia and New Zealand via Sydney, 2 p.m. Bangkok, 2 p.m. Manila, Mombass, L. Marques and Bouth Africa via Durban, 3 p.m.

Swalow, 3 p.m. Amoy, 3 p.m. Tsamkong, 4 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPTRMBER 18

Closing Times By Air Swalow, 11.30 n.m. USA and Canada, 2 p.m. Swatow and Amoy, 330 p.m. Taipeh, Chungking and Chengtu. 3.30 p.m.

AT OULLY & CREEK, THEY MEET OLD DEPUTY TORNADO IKE -UB, DEP!









Spies And Counter-Spies In Germany

Frankfurt, Sept. 13.—Spies and counter-spies swarm over Germany today, and a large part of what America knows about what happens behind the Iron Curtain is learned right here.

The information is gathered by the U.S. Army's Intelligence Division, with headquarters in Heidelberg—the organisation that came to Germany largely to chase Nazis but is now saddled with the additional task of running down Russian agents instead.

RUSSIA ACCUSED OF **SUBTERFUGE**

Lake Success, Sept. 13. tonight accused Soviet Rus- now Red-dominated Europe, sia of a subterfuge when the United Nations Security from a new minor Soviet tank Council resumed its debate commander to purported in on the admission of new formation on Russian atom bomb members to the United Na- experiments beyond the forbid-

tion asking for the immediate gathered by trained American approval of the 13 pending a mts and evaluated, then filed applications was a subterfuge to away for future use. gain favourable votes for the Soviet-sponsored countries which would not otherwise get a recommendation from the

Jordan.

The other applications on the Council's agenda are from Bulgoria, Rumania, Hungary, Albania and the People's Republic of Mongolia.

The agenda colled for a reconsideration of Nepal's application, vetoed by Russia on Wednesday. On Friday Russia called for favourable action on * all 13 applications.

URGES ACTION

gan, this month's Council Pre- in the night. sident, today urged the Council to take immediate action on all ! meeting Sir Alexander had Germans speaking fluent Ger-Assembly that there had been gerously, sell the secrets to no change in the policy since both East and West-and often the last. Council consideration disappear, never to be heard of the applications.

Today Sir Alexander opposed the Soviet contention that the applications should be voted upon in order of date, with Albania first. He supported Argentine view that the seven separate resolutions took Prece-

Mr Warren Austin (United slovakla. States) said that he would prefer no vote at all, but it one however, is the number of were taken each application Russlan agents sneaking into must be considered separately. The Council adjourned until later this evening.—Reuter.

VYSHINSKY **GETS** VISA

Washington, Sept. 13.—State Department officials said today that the American Embassy in Moscow had issued a visa for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Washington, and M. Robert to newspapemen. Schuman, who is due on Thursday, both plan to attend the gathered the information," the sistance to any such Japanese opening of the Assembly, and Army explains, "and that be- resettlement project, he said.-Mr Dean Acheson, although his cause we have gathered it, we Reuter. plans have not been announced, are going to keep it. "It is is expected to attend too.

The presence of the quartet press!" terms' Council.

and the others were at least ca will lose a ing.—Associated Press.

Information trickles and flows into the U.S. Zone of Occupation from across the borders right up against the Iron Curtain—the Russian occupation zone of Germany and the latest convert to Democracy Russian style, Czechoslovnkia.

There is also Berlin, main Dr Jose Arce, of Argentina, American peephole in what is where secrets for sale along the rubble-strewn boulevards range

An this information—the He said that a Soviet resolu- false as well as the true-is

DESERTER'S TALE

A recent Russian deserter, for instance, was able to tell American . authorities all about Dr Arce insisted on Council what the Russians are turning action on the seven separate out in a former I. G. Farben resolutions which he had pro- chemical plant in the Soviet posed earlier calling for favour- zone city of Halle. The plant posed earlier, calling for favour- zone city of Halle. The plant Monammed Hattu, the Indo- Dean Acheson, according to able action on the applications has been taken over by the nesian Republican Premier diplomatic sources here, will of Portugal, Italy, Austria Fin-Russians who operate it as a Ceylon, Ireland and Soviet corporation, and the deserter worked there.

of information on what the Rus- Republic of Indonesia would whether the situation could be slans are doing with their "flatly reject" any plan for left until it went before the thousands of trained German Japanese emigration officers and soldiers, many of Borneo, Celebes and Dutch whom travel back and forth, New Guinea. in and out of the Russian zone.

right now is the heavily guarded of General Douglas MacArthur, to pursue defeated guerillas into Czech frontier, where practically Supreme Allied Commander in Albanian territory in the abevery day Communist fighter Japan, were advocating such a sence of full-fledged guarantees and observation planes patrol move. Britain's Sir Alexander Cado- and sometimes gunfire crackles

the applications. At the last many of them former Sudeten existing in Borneo against the offender in supporting Greek urged that the Council should man and Czech-make a living not vote on the resolutions he- out of selling secrets there. fore it, but tell the General Many of these men play danfrom again.

PIPELINE TO PRACUE

The pipeline to Prague from Western Germany is so good that developments in the Czech policy until it has had time to successful operation capital are often known here even before they are published in party line papers in Czecho-

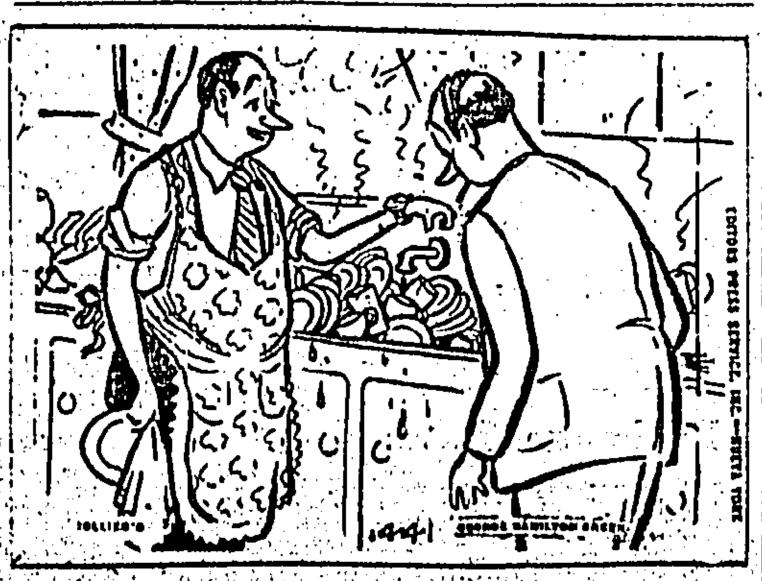
The U.S. Army's main worry, Germany disguised as political refugees. It is believed that there are many such Russian "plants" living here today. They are sent both to gather information and to keep an eye on legitimate refugees here. So far, alert American counter-spies have been able to prevent their doing any real harm to the legitimate refugees.

CLAMPING DOWN

Vyshinsky to attend the U. N. clamped down on officers and that the new United Republi-General Assembly which opens agents working with the can Government would have In New York on September 20. Intelligence, directing that they nothing to do with them. Mr Ernest Bovin, now in be more careful what they say

none of the business of the

in New York has prompted But the spy chasing still speculation about a meeting of continues, and officers do not the four power Foreign Minis- hesitate to point out that when and if occupation troops are Washington diplomats said withdrawn from Germany after they believed that M. Vyshinsky a peace treaty is signed, Ameriagreeable to an informal meet- window .looking into Russla's Europe.—United Press.



"This is the wrist watch my wife gave me for my birthday---H's waterproof."

Big Four Of Financial Conference



DANGER SPOT

London, Sept. 13.—Albania, the smallest of the Soviet satellites in Europe, is fast developing into a new danger point in the Balkans, wedged uncomfortably between hostile Greece and equally hostile Titoist Yugoslavia.

Japs Wanted In Indonesia

Mohammed Hatta, the Indoand leader of the Republic's give priority to consideration of delegation at the round-potential dangers to peace in table talks here, told Reuter this area in their political re-An extremely valuable source today that the future United reported to be ready to consider

But the hottest spot for sples reports from Tokyo that advisers the Greek General Staff's desire

Dr Hatta gave three reasons for opposing Japanese settleleader of the Federalist delega- | UN Assembly later this month. tion at the present conference, Dr Hatta said.

Secondly, the future Indonecarry out its reconstruction guerillas in the Grammos replans and put the new adminis- gion. Britain cautioned

tration in running order. LEGACY OF HATRED

proposed raising of the Indone- case before the United Nations sian living standard, but would and prejudice the Western positend to lower them still fur- ilon. ther, Dr Hatta asserted.

Though the bitterness against the Japanese is strongest in mediate safeguards against the Borneo, their conduct during dangers of repetition of such a the occupation has left a legacy situation because the United of hatred over almost all In- Nations is unlikely to deal with donesia, Dr Hatta declared.

for trouble if we agreed Recently the U.S. Army these plans, but was certain Press.

Dr Hatta said that he had "We feel that we have Australia's declaration of re-

BRITISH **LEADERSHIP**

Rickenbacker, now president of the work done by the Corpora-Eastern Airlines, speaking at a tion's first Australian venture at Monday when he pointed in jet plane development and harvested. predicted- this very leadership . Mr Strutt will investigate furwould spur U.S. designers.

m jet propulsion," Ma'd Captain the Commonwealth. — United Press. working to develop our own plans. The day is not far offfive years for jet transport will enable breakfast in New York and dinner in Rio, Montevideo or vice versa."—United Press.

Fuscist British Union Move- talks in Washington , "ended his widely, pamphleted plan for ment, was sentenced to inverted to 12 rather successfully for all conmonths in gaol at Old Bailey for cerned," he thought.

Attacking two Jewish youths.

He declined to discuss his Since arriving in Palestine in Sir Gerald Dodson warned meeting with Mr Truman, ex- 1948, he had been a head man from the bench: "Jew-builing is cept to say that it covered "the at a communal settlement, in

The little Moslem-controlled outpost is faced with the threat of Greek invasion from the south and Yugoslav infiltration in the north, while Communist arms are reported to be flowing freely into her ports on the Adriatic.

The British Foreign Secre-The Hague, Sept. 13 .- Dr tary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and the U.S. Secretary, of State, Mr to United Nations.

These sources cautioned that Western advice to, the Greek Government against invasion of He was referring to recent Albania might fail in view of against their regrouping.

Greece wants assurances that Japanese, who during the occu- rebels between last October pation practically wiped out, in and July of this year has been a slow massacre, Borneo's lead- established by a new report of ing families and intellectuals, the United Nations' Special including the family of the Committee on the Balkans Sultan Hamid of Pontianak, the which will be presented to the

DID NOT CROSS

Greek Foreign Minister, M. Constantin Tsaldaris, against Thirdly, large-scale Japanese such a course in recent talks in Immigration would not only London. The British argued prevent the attainment of the that it would weaken the Greek

However, Greece is seeking more convincing and more imthe issue before mld-October. "It would only be asking Sources suggested that one such to measure would be Albanian acsuch large-scale schemes as ceptance of hitherto stronglyseem to be proposed," he said. opposed U.N. supervision on its He had no details of any of size of the frontier.—United

SUCCESS OF SORGHUM

Cunberra, Sept. 13.—Success of the sorghum project in Queensland this season has led the British Food Corporation to study further crops for such intensive production. William Strutt, agricultural that psychiatrists

New York, Sept. 13.—The adviser to the United Kingdom World War I ace, Captain Eddie here, has termed as "astounding"

ther Queensland possibilities be-"Fortunalely, the British lead fore going on to other stated of

out of date and never will be leconomic and political altuation line hills near Jerusalem in turbances like this are a crying all over the world."—Associated American school in Teheran outrage."—United Press.

a solution of Britain's financial crisis in conferences at Washington, D.C., talk informally before start of first session. They are from left U.S. Secretary State Dean Acheson, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford and Cripps British

HITLER'S

Foreign Minister Ernest

Bevin. (AP Picture).

Dusseldorf, Sept. 18.— German magazine, Herzdame, claimed today that Hitler had an illegitimate son and that his grandchildren are still alive. probably somewhere in Ger-

ONLY

Hitler's son, named Wilhelm Bauer, committed suicide in May 1945, according to the magazine, and left a widow and several children.

Although Hitler never married until the day he committed Albania will not reform and sulcide in a Berlin bunker, Scores of shiftless men— First was the bitterness still soil. Albania's part as chief rumours that he left a child. rumours that he left a child. Most of these rumours, however, placed the child's birth late in his life and 'named as ils mother Eva Braun, whom Hitler finally married.

NAZI HONOURS

Herzdame based its claim on a letter from a Swiss merchant, Greek troops have been Gottfried Suter, who said he sion Government does not want restrained from crossing the knew Hitler in his student days decide its immigration frontier after their recent in Munich before the First World War.

During that period, accordthe ing to Suter, Hitler's mistress gave birth to a son, whose parentage was kept secret. The child apparently was not forgotten by Hitler, however. At the age of 24, Herzdame said, Bauer became Director-General of the Kranz Eher Verlag, the Nazi Party's publishing house, and his mother also received high Nazi

> honours. The woman, named by the magazine as Bauer's mother, is now serving a prison term as

> on active Nazi. The magazine said it found records of Bauer's death, but could not locate his widow and children .- Associated Press.

Psychiatrists To Examine Abraham Zfati

Tel-Aviv, Sept. Israeli police said examine Abraham Zfati, 24. who was overpowered on foreign correspondents' luncheon Peake Downs where 30,000 acres londed Sten gun at Premier today, praised British leadership of sorghum have just been David Ben Gurion in the Jewish parliament.

He was held in gool today. but police do not propose to take court vaction until an examination is made to determine his sanity.

said he might 'be' charged with Illegal possession of arms, attempted suicide or disorder in a public creating

The Balting

London Sept 13.—Francis
Shaw, former member of the Brackst British Union Move—

Washington, Sept. 13.—Mr.

Lewis W. Douglas, U.S. Ambassades to an ingol, but later was described by police as mild mannered, docide and willing to answer questions. They said the stuck to his story that he intended to shoot no one but himself, and that his action was planned solely to force public and governmental attention to talks in Washington "ended" Zrati at first threatened not

BIG PART IN **MANOEUVRES**

Nuremberg, Sept. 13.— Air power has already wiped out the enemy in the U.S. field manocuvres in West Germany, umpires announced today.

But the battle will go on just the same to its previously planned conclusion on Satur-

Brig-Gen. Philip Gallagher, chief umpire, said strikes by fighters and bombers attacking armoured conveys last Sunday caused "unbelievable overall! damage."

He explained that there were difficulties in assessing damage by planes of the 36th and 86th fighter units, causing a delay In the announcement.

"Aggressor units on the Autobhan were destroyed to all intents and purposes, "he said. "The attacks were beautifully delivered." Umpires let the convoys roll

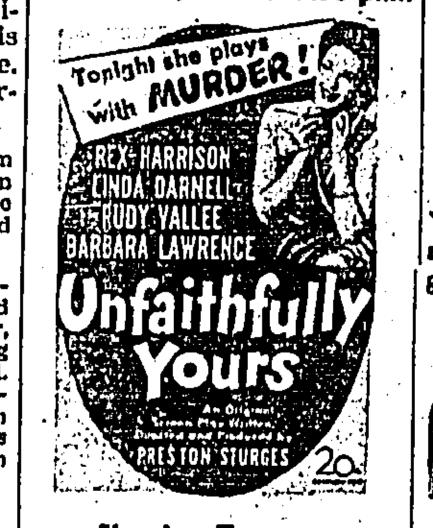
on because, they said, it would. have taken two days to reorganiso equipment if this movement had been ruled out and, dispersed. "To have ruled the force out

of the problem would have ruled the aggressor corps out for the duration," Gen. Galla- | Books, papers and magazines names and addresses in the gher said.

Under rules of the exercise, nir superiority is shifted from one force to the other. Earlier Air Force General Thomas Darcy claimed the "annihilation" of the aggressor by air warfare.-Associated Press.



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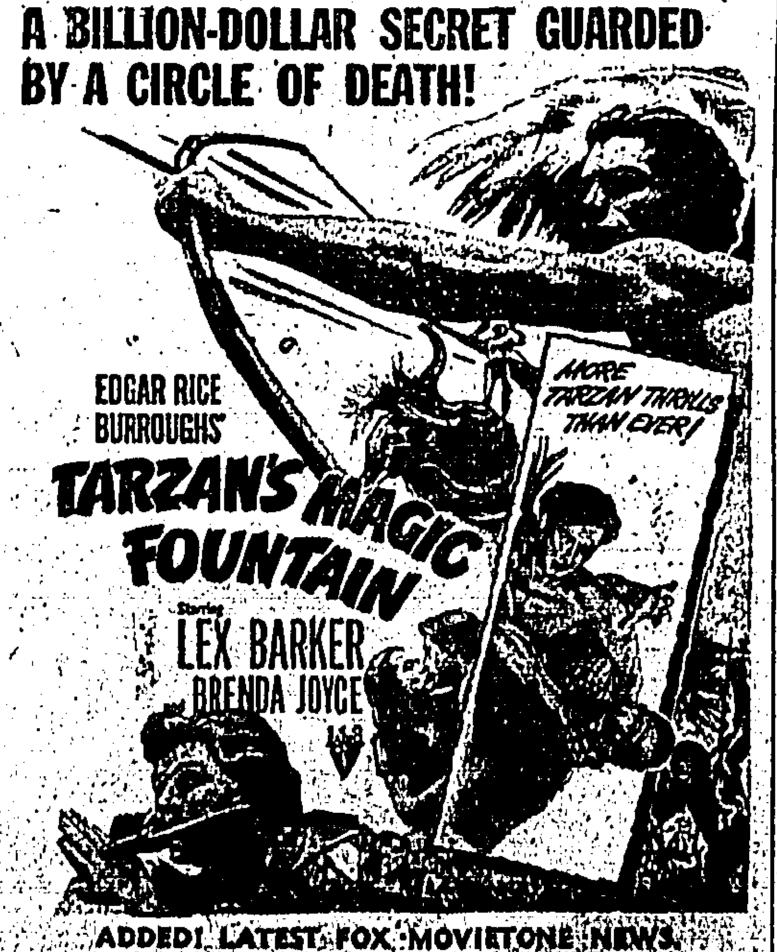
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